

## SIKESTON WINS CLOSE ONE SUNDAY

Excellent fielding enabled Bud Martin to hold the advantage of a 1 run lead given him by his mates in the fourth and fifth innings and edge Dexter out by a 3 to 2 score.

It was in the eighth that Dexter made her big threat. Ulen was up and singled to left field. Norman flied out to left fielder Crain. Smetzer cracked out a triple to left field, Ulen going home. Van Camp sent a ground thru short which was too hot for Dudley to handle and Smetzer came across with the second run. Hammontree cracked out a two bagger and Van Camp took third. Then with one down and the tying and winning runs on base, Van Camp pulled the prize boner of the game and found himself caught between home and third. In the exciting little run-down that followed, Dudley put the horsehide on him as he slid back to third and there were two down.

Donnel was at bat and he caught one of Bud's fast ones squarely and sent it soaring out to centerfield. Dowdy took one look and started for the back fence. How he did it, no one knows, but his leap into the air bro't the ball in contact with his glove and he came down with it firmly in his mit for the third out. Had he missed the catch, it would have been a home run. If Van Camp had held his base, he would have been able to score after the catch, tying the score. It was a thrilling moment.

Sikeston didn't have a chance to score in her half of the eighth and ninth found Dexter facing Martin with newly kindled hope. Bud tightened up and the Ulen nicked him for a single, that was all, the other three batters whiffing at the air.

The game was fast and full of good baseball, Sikeston making only one error and Dexter none. The first of Sikeston's scores came in the fourth. Finn started off with a single and took second when Bernard Crain singled behind him. Mow hit a grounder to Donnel, who caught Finn at third. Martin fanned. Dowdy singled, scoring Crain. Dudley flied out to third.

In the fifth Tuffy Crain singled. Haman was clipped in the leg by a pitched ball and took first. Burris doubled, Crain and Haman scoring. Finn fanned. Crain rolled out and Mow flied out to end the inning.

The box score:

SIKESTON	AB	R	H	E
Dowdy	3	0	1	0
Dudley	4	0	1	1
Crain, Byron	4	1	3	0
Haman	2	1	0	0
Burris	4	0	2	0
Finn	3	0	1	0
Crain	3	1	1	0
Mow	4	0	1	0
Martin	4	0	1	0
Total	32	3	11	1

DEXTER	AB	R	H	E
J. Ulen	5	1	3	0
Norman	4	0	0	0
Smetzer	4	1	3	0
Van Camp	4	0	0	0
Hammontree	4	0	1	0
E. Norman	0	0	0	0
Nicholas	2	0	0	0
Ulen	3	0	0	0
Total	43	2	8	0

**Brite Lites**  
Dowdy made a shoestring catch in the first that was a beauty. Norman cracked one and it looked like a sure hit, but Dowdy's speed brought him in time to pick it off his shoe tops.

In the seventh, Dexter pulled off a sparkling double play when Haman, after Crain had singled, drove a grounder down to Norman who tossed to J. Ulen at second to catch Crain and then throw Haman out at first.

Donnel used a nice bit of baseball strategy in the third when he gave Haman an intentional pass. Martin and Dudley were on base and there were two out. Haman came to bat and the sight of the big first baseman brought back memories of a game not so far in the past, when the big fellow had ruined a ball game in a similar situation. So a conference was held by the Dexter team and Donnel pitched four balls, sending Haman down to first. Burris popped up to catch Van Camp and the situation was saved. It was a nice bit of baseball.

Catcher Finn deserves lots of credit. At the start of the ninth, a fast ball split a finger for him, but he finished the game out, despite the fact there was no tape available to tape the hurt digit.

Smetzer had a nice day, getting three hits and fielding perfectly. Incidentally he devoted himself wholly

to playing baseball. The fans appreciated it.

Haman went hitless for the second straight game. He only had two chances as Donnel walked him once and put him on base by hitting him the second time.

Tuffy Crain seems to have found his batting eye again. The boy got three safeties out of four trips up.

Dowdy spoiled two good bats in two successive trips to the plate. His fielding was a bright spot of the day.

## GEN. ANDREWS FED UP, THREATENS TO RESIGN

Washington, July 2.—Discouraged over the failure of Congress to enact his legislative program, Assistant Secretary Lincoln C. Andrews, in charge of prohibition enforcement, is considering resigning.

While the prohibition chief has not reached a decision he admitted today to friends that he was giving it thought.

"If Congress fails to act on the prohibition bill before adjournment," he said, "it will be a serious handicap in the campaign we have outlined for this year."

The general is also represented by high officials as discouraged and annoyed by what he considers lack of adequate co-operation from the Department of Justice and the administration. It is reported he feels that more administration pressure behind his dry bills would have insured their passage.

General Andrews, his friends say, is disappointed over the failure of President Coolidge to stress the enforcement of prohibition more than the enforcement of other laws. Appointed to dry up the nation, General Andrews would like the Department of Justice and the president to make a special point on enforcing the dry laws. It has also been stated that General Andrews has been disappointed because President Coolidge has not conferred with him more frequently on the question of law enforcement.

"Although Congress has given me the money and men it is vital that we have the legislation if we are going to get at the real sources of liquor supplies."

Meanwhile, the assistant secretary is busy organizing the new forces authorized by Congress for the fiscal year which began yesterday and to whip his organization into shape before he leaves next week for London.

General Andrews will head the American mission going to England at the invitation of that government in an effort to effect close co-operation of the smuggling treaty. There also is a possibility that he will visit other European capitals unofficially in that connection, and he will not return until early August.

Shoul Mr. Andrews decide to retire it is not believed he would do so before September 1. He does not want to quit until he is satisfied that he has reorganized the prohibition forces on a working basis.

Another factor in the situation is the health of Mr. Andrews, who has been considerably affected in recent months by the strain of his work.

Among the bills which General Andrews proposed to Congress as "necessary to the proper enforcement of prohibition" were those providing for the creation of a separate prohibition and customs bureau, measures authorizing more strict supervision of alcohol and brewery permits, and another with several provisions proposing to put "teeth" in the Volstead act. The House approved the first of these, which is still before the Senate, and the others have been brought to a vote.

In connection with his new organization, Mr. Andrews was forced today to find a new chief for the alcohol squad. John Foster resigned that office and Mr. Andrews named Frank Hale, connected with the New York prohibition office, as active supervisor with headquarters here.

The secretary expressed satisfaction today over the prohibition situation in New York, where he made an inspection visit yesterday. He describes the New York force, under the direction of Col. John Mills, as "efficient and promising of future development."

Mr. Andrews expects to summon all of the prohibition administrators for a conference here in September, at which time he hopes to have this year's campaign in full swing.

Miss Doris Gilbert spent Saturday night in Charleston with Miss Mary Brewer.

Miss Hyacinth Sheppard spent Saturday night in Charleston, the guest of Miss Lorene Baker.

## DAMAGED GOODS

The terrific force of last Wednesday's tornado has left its effect upon our nice big stock of merchandise. One-third of our roof was torn off, much of our goods was damaged by water. Most of it is by now dry, but "regardless" we will more than tear off one-third of the price. We will be forced to accept losses in all departments, but mainly in our dry goods department, where the water poured in the heaviest. Such merchandise as has been damaged will be piled out on counters and tables all marked "damaged goods prices" for your convenience.

*Sweeping Opportunity Sale prices will be continued on all other merchandise not touched by water.*

The weather has given you this chance to save money on your every need. A tornado of rain, wind and hail was given to Sikeston—we are giving a hurricane of values.

Eagle Stamps Every Day Double Stamps Every Tuesday

## Sikeston Mercantile Co.

"We Sell What We Advertise"

### FARMERS PLANTING CORN MILLET, SUDAN GRASS

According to local dealers, the farmers, who had their crops destroyed last week, are replanting with early maturing corn, millet, sudan grass and cowpeas.

If the season is late and there is an abundance of moisture from now on, they should be able to make a good crop of corn. An early frost would of course ruin their chances as it will take ninety days for the corn to mature. Millet should make one crop of hay and sudan grass, two crops possibly, with a certainty of one crop and good pasturage from the next. Cowpeas will make one crop.

It is noticed that the cotton which looked absolutely stripped after the hail, has been putting out buds where the leaf stalks were and some of this cotton is being left in the hope that it will come out and make. A field of sweet potatoes which looked completely destroyed, is also leafing out and it is thought will possibly produce.

Jim Keasler of St. Louis spent the week-end with his parents. Brice Edwards and mother of Morehouse were visitors at The Standard office, Thursday. Mrs. Viola Richards of Blytheville, Ark. stopped in Sikeston on her way to St. Louis, Friday, for a visit with her son, Clyde Richards and wife.

Miss Kathleen Sells, who is in training at the Baptist Sanitarium, St. Louis, arrived Wednesday for a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Gid Daniels and family.

George Cantrell, who is spending the summer working in St. Louis, spent the week-end in Sikeston with his parents. He says the Sikeston boys working there are all getting along nicely and that his brother, Frank, and Hubert Keasler are getting in shape for the football season this fall by taking daily workouts in the park across the street from the place where they live. Hubert is captain of this year's team.

### VANDALS THROW ROCK THRU CAR WINDOW

Miss Ettis Davis of Bloomfield was painfully injured Friday night, when, with a car full of young people, she was struck in the forehead by a rock thrown through the window of a car a mile and a half north of Bernie.

The party had been to Malden and was returning to Bloomfield when the accident took place. The rock cut a severe gash in her forehead and several stitches had to be taken in sewing up the wound. Others in the party were Bee Colbert and Tom Tool of Bloomfield, Chet Treece of Poplar Bluff and Ben Blanton of Sikeston.

This is the second time recently that a thing of this kind has happened near Bernie and some action should be taken to protect the users of the highway from vandals of this sort.

### THE SICK

Tally Sams was brought home from the Cape Girardeau Hospital Thursday afternoon. He stood the trip pretty well and is getting along very satisfactory, considering his bad injuries sustained in a recent auto accident.

Favorable reports continue as to Mrs. Murray Phillips' condition. She is still confined to her bed in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau. Friends will be glad when she is able to return to her home.

Mrs. T. A. Wilson seemed to be much improved Sunday as was Miss Vivian Jackson.

Monday morning John Albritton was doing very well and was expected to be able to set up the coming week.

The richest silver mines in the world are at Quanaajato, twelve miles by rail from Mexico City.

Mrs. John Hinchey and children returned to their home in St. Louis, after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Lon Nall.

### WHY COOLIDGE LET FARM RELIEF BILL FALL FLAT

Washington, July 1.—Two rules are almost axiomatic in steering legislation through Congress, first that as a rule no bill is permitted by the administration to go to a vote if there are not enough votes to pass it; the other is to go on record before the opposition in recommending action. Both these rules were violated by the administration in handling farm relief legislation. And thereby hangs a tale.

The easiest thing for an administration to do is due to count noses in advance. There never is any necessity of taking a defeat such as the President suffered when the Fess farm proposal which he especially asked of Congress was beaten by members of his own party. Similarly the question of farm relief has been agitated for several months and everybody knew that the McNary-Haugen proposal was bound to cause dissension, yet the administration did not counter with its proposal until the eleventh hour.

Why did regular Republican Senators like Reed and Pepper of Pennsylvania, Bingham of Connecticut, Fernald of Maine and others forsake the administration after the President had made his appeal? There is the possibility that the administration did not exert the pressure which it can exert in such cases and really did not care to influence the result beyond the public statement which many regarded as merely a gesture. For the Fess bill did not receive the consideration usually accorded a proposal from the administration. It was not even studied in committee. The administration, too, knew that a defeat by the Senate would be construed as a blow at the administration's case handled as it was?

The answer generally given today is that neither the President nor the members of his Cabinet really believed the Fess bill would serve the purpose of checkmating farm relief agitation and that the sponsors of the McNary-Haugen bill were determined to go to the country on that issue anyhow. It was therefore a case of making a record, showing that the President was willing to spend \$100,000,000 on farm relief and that he was anxious to do something.

As matters stand today no farm legislation has been acted to deal with the surplus. The truth is the executive branch of the Government is just as well satisfied. The belief has persisted at the White House that the surplus problem was simply a question of the law of supply and demand and agriculture would have to solve it by diversified farming and better marketing organizations.

Had there been any conviction in administration centers that the farm question could be settled by legislation a proposal would have been made last January when conferences with farm groups were held. The groups did not agree and the administration vainly hoped the issue would disappear in a cloud of dissension among them.

This may yet prove to be the result. Anyway, the administration feels it has made its record and while there is some apprehension as to what may happen in individual districts next autumn where administration candidates are in the field, the hope is that a prosperous country will again return a working majority for the party in power irrespective of the farm issue.

### FIRE DESTROYS HOME AT NOON SATURDAY

A fire at noon Saturday destroyed the frame house occupied by S. V. Harding on North Handy St. The fire which was caused by a defective flue had taken complete possession of the roof by the time the fire department arrived. A part of the household furnishings were saved by neighbors and the family. The house was the property of Martin Hardy of Kennett.

### NOTICE

The Fifteenth Annual Bruton Reunion will be held at Phelps' Grove Park, Springfield, Mo., July 24, 1926. Friends and relatives invited to come and bring dinner. By order of Committee: Dr. J. T. Bruton, Columbus, Kas. Victor Bruton, Joplin, Mo. J. W. Scott, Springfield, Mo. Dr. J. W. Bruton, Nevada, Mo.

Dan McCoy returned to Sikeston Saturday after a several days' trip to St. Louis. He was accompanied home by Messrs. Eckels and Schaffer of St. Louis, who are well known here.

## MIKE HAMBY WEDS IN WACO, TEXAS

Mike Hamby, the best track man to ever lace on a spiked shoe at Sikeston High School, was married last week in Waco, Texas to Miss Elizabeth Anderson, as is related in the following letter and clipping. Hamby graduated from Sikeston High School in 1924, setting records in both mile and half mile runs at Cape Girardeau and Washington U, and barely being nosed out of first place in a record breaking mile in which he came from place at the National Interscholastic at Chicago.

Last summer the Hambys moved to Waco, where Mike is employed with the M. K. & T. Railroad. Mike is a splendid young man and his many friends here wish him well.

The attached clipping speaks for itself:

"It all happened Monday night in the presence of mother, sister and three of our closest friends. As stated in the clipping, we had gathered to spend a pleasant evening together, the occasion being to celebrate mother's fifty-third birthday, an no one knew that "Cupid" was near until Dr. L. E. Strickland, professor at Baylor University came to the house, supposedly to see someone, and before they realized what was happening, the ceremony was over.

"Please make it known to my friends in Sikeston through the columns of The Standard. We expect to spend a few days in Galveston and Houston next week.

"With best regards to yourself and family, I am,

Yours very truly,  
MIKE HAMBY."

**Hamby-Anderson**  
Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. Lorena Hamby, 2306 Colonial avenue, a wedding was solemnized which came as a complete surprise to those present.

Mrs. Hamby had assembled guests for a pleasant evening, but the fact that Cupid was to enter into the program was not known until Dr. Strickland of Baylor University united in marriage Miss Elizabeth Anderson and McLellan P. Hamby, who were among those present.

The bride was beautiful in white evening dress with touches of blue on this occasion, and while the sacred words were being exchanged, a bird swinging in a cage nearby trilled beautifully.

The groom is with the Katy freight department and is highly esteemed, while the bride is well known and popular with a wide circle in this city.

The honeymoon over they will be located at 2306 Colonial avenue.

### POST OFFICE QUARTERS TO BE ENLARGED

The section of the ground floor of the McCoy-Tanner Building, occupied at present by the Missouri Utilities, has been leased for the United States Post Office here in Sikeston.

The space will not be taken over by the Post Office until the building adjoining the Scott County Milling Company which Harry Young is building is ready for occupancy by the Missouri Utilities.

The Post Office has been long hampered by lack of room, the crowded quarters making it inconvenient for the employees working there, and additional space is something that was badly needed.

### FATE OF CAIRO BRIDGE WILL SOON BE KNOWN

The survey having been made by a representative of the bonding companies forming the Cairo Bridge Co. it will be presented to these capitalists on July 15 at New York when it will be determined whether to offer bonds for sale for the construction of the bridge spanning the Mississippi and Ohio rivers connecting Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky.

It was reported that the survey revealed that the traffic was of such a volume that there was no doubt a fair return on the investment would be made.

With these bridges constructed it is safe to presume that without considering the increased traffic from year to year, there would be additional traffic over the bridge by these added facilities to increase the volume to bring a good rate of interest and a depreciation charge.—Charleston Times.

"Nig" Schneider returned from Hot Springs, Ark., Saturday morning, feeling fine.



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties .....\$ 1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$2.00

In time of peace prepare for war is  
an old saying. Following close on to  
our storm a large shipment of coffins  
were received by a local undertaker.  
Wonder if he is expecting another  
and more severe blow, or if he got  
this shipment in to bury the hopes of  
some of our farmers who were in the  
hail area?

Not one house in Sikeston but what  
had more or less damage from the  
storm. Fortunately no great dam-  
age. For the first time on record  
there is no complaint from any quar-  
ter. All were thankful to get off so  
lightly. The tax collector could not  
have done a better job of getting a  
little out of everybody.

For insinuations, personal side re-  
marks and ungentlemanly conduct on  
the dance floor at Oran last Thursday  
night, one of our local would-be Ro-  
meos had his face punched by an irate  
husband. This was not a surprise to  
the public who have been expecting  
this party to receive even worse than  
a punching for some time.

We know of a number of Republic-  
ans who are talking for Thad Snow  
for the nomination on the Democratic  
ticket in order that they may vote  
for him at the general election. This  
is not idle talk either. They say  
Snow is the only real dirt farmer that  
has ever been a candidate before and  
that the farmers should have a real  
representative in Washington to look  
after their interests.

We would give the public to under-  
stand that our Mr. Kingsbury is not  
to be held personally or financially  
responsible for articles passed on by  
the editor and printed in The Stand-  
ard, that are facts. When he became  
one of the force, it was the request  
of the management that he use his  
best judgment as to what was best  
to be printed and what was best for  
the community. It is the aim of The  
Standard to raise the standard of  
morality and not to break it down  
and to us it seems that the only way  
to accomplish this is to give publicity  
to the things that have a tendency  
to lead boys and girls on the wrong  
road. We shall refrain from using  
names, if we can otherwise get the  
desired results, but are not afraid to  
use them if the necessity arises.

The Standard wishes to compli-  
ment the manager of the local tele-  
phone exchange and his corps of as-  
sistants for the prompt action taken  
to repair the telephone service that  
was so badly crippled by the storm  
of Wednesday, last. About 500 pho-  
nes were put out of commission, which  
was more than the local wire force  
could handle, so a call was made for  
help and a force from Arkansas with  
their big truck and equipment  
promptly responded. Phones in homes  
of physicians and the sick were put  
in order first, followed by business  
houses, then residences as they came.  
During the height of the storm, with  
lightning playing over the switch-  
board, the eight girls on duty stuck  
to their posts, which was extremely  
dangerous.



Our Tire Repair Work  
is Guaranteed to Out-  
wear the Tire or Your  
Money Refunded.

SENSEBAUGH BROS.  
AUTO LAUNDRY

Phone 667 Sikeston, Mo.

## HURRAH FOR SIKESTON

Fifty-two merchants of Sikeston  
published an advertisement in their  
newspapers this week announcing  
that during the months of July and  
August they would close their stores  
each Thursday at 12 o'clock noon and  
keep them closed the rest of the day.  
Only two merchants failed to co-op-  
erate, and they sell refreshments.  
One of the main refreshment places  
was a leader for this movement and  
will close regardless of the others un-  
til 6:30 in the evening.

Sikeston merchants are merely fol-  
lowing an example of long standing  
in the South. Most small southern  
cities have followed this practice for  
many years and will never give it up.  
Some close a half day each week the  
year round, having found that they  
lose no business at all by it, but gain  
much satisfaction in other ways.

Closing a half day each week soon  
gets to be a custom that is under-  
stood and appreciated by everybody.  
Those who are in the habit of shop-  
ping regardless of the time will im-  
mediately regulate themselves to the  
closing time. And when everybody  
sees everybody else enjoying a short  
vacation during the week, everybody  
will be happier.—Cape Missourian.

## LET THERE BE LIGHT

What do you think of the dark,  
dingy store? Do you select it, or go  
to the establishment where there is  
an abundance of light, and that light  
used in an aesthetic way? You go to  
the light. The same kind of a ques-  
tion may be asked of a city. The  
dark, dingy town has the sleep, fun-  
eral atmosphere, and one wants to  
find the lights. Poplar Bluff makes  
the claim to being the best lighted  
city in the state. But, it still has one  
weak spot in its system, and that  
spot is the very heart of the city.  
There should be plenty of light and  
that light turned not only to illumi-  
nation but to air. A well lighted and  
a beautifully lighted business district  
would impress the visitor more than  
any small thing possible to do. Hun-  
dreds and thousands from over the  
city's trade territory and from here  
and yonder are here every week, and  
the absence of light is the source of  
comment.—Poplar Bluff Interstate  
American.

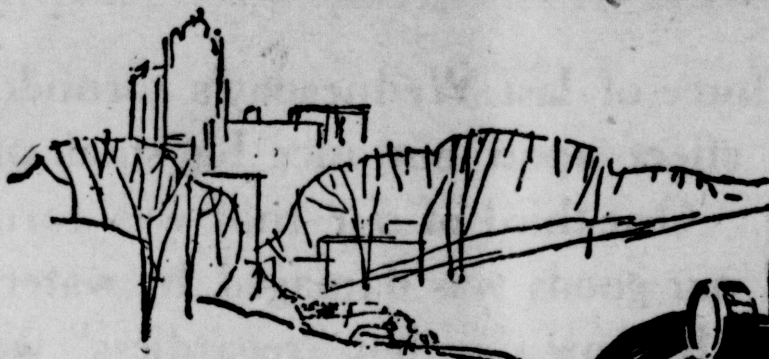
If at any time the editor of The  
Standard has displayed any wisdom  
through the editorials it may have  
been gained by watching five owls  
that have made their home in a tree  
in our yard. During the terrific wind  
and hail storm of Wednesday last,  
these five owls were killed. With this  
explanation on our part, we trust the  
lack of wisdom from now on will be  
overlooked.

Wonder if there is any possible  
chance to lay our destructive storm  
on the Republican Administration!  
The party in power is always charged  
with regulating the sun, moon and  
stars and if they were not guilty in  
this instance, why weren't they?  
Coolidge won't care if it is laid to  
his administration and along with  
other things that the Republicans are  
being cursed for doing, or not doing,  
they just as well bear our complaints.

Don't let any insurance writer or  
adjuster kid you along that you had  
no damage from the wind and rain,  
but from hail. The hail could not  
flood ceilings and walls where no win-  
dow panes were broken. It was the  
hydraulic force of the wind that blew  
the rain under shingles, under weath-  
er boarding and around window sills.  
It should be the duty of local agents  
to present the cases to their adjuster  
and let them come to an agreement  
with the owners of the damaged  
homes. Some of the local agents  
have not helped their future business  
any by premature remarks along the  
hail line.

Farm relief could be accomplished  
within a week by a substantial reduc-  
tion in the tariff on manufactured  
goods. It is not the low price of live  
stock and grain that is causing the  
farmer's woe, as the Appeal has fre-  
quently pointed out, but war prices  
that are maintained in time of peace  
by virtue of our policy of protecting  
our manufacturing interests from  
foreign competition. Farm commodi-  
ties of all sorts really command good  
prices, when measured in dollars and  
cents, but, unfortunately for the  
farmer, his dollars are worth only  
sixty cents apiece in exchange for his  
necessaries and luxuries. Since the  
Coolidge administration and the Con-  
gress it controls are unwilling to  
stimulate farm prices by legislative  
enactment, as has been done with  
protected industries, the logic of the  
situation demands that the other fel-  
low's prices be brought down to such  
a level that a farm dollar will buy  
100 cents worth again. The fact that  
neither Democrats nor Republicans  
are willing to undertake this job at  
Washington proves what the Appeal  
has often said, which is that the  
farmer is absolutely without friends  
among the leaders of both parties in  
House and Senate.—Paris Appeal.

for Economical Transportation



The \$645  
Coupe  
L. o. b. Flint, Mich.

So

Dependable

Touring or \$  
Roadster 510

Coach or \$  
Coupe.. 645

Four Door \$  
Sedan.. 735

Landau \$  
765

1/2-Ton Truck \$395  
(Chassis Only)

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Small Down Payment  
Convenient Terms

All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

With rugged strength where strength is  
needed—with an abundance of conquering  
power in its modern valve-in-head motor—  
with an up-to-date chassis design that includes  
every quality feature essential to safe, speedy  
transportation, the Improved Chevrolet pro-  
vides a type of performance that has given it  
a worldwide reputation for dependability.

Ask any one of over a million Chevrolet  
owners—women, as well as men—and the  
answer will be—"It's smooth and powerful—  
easy to drive—economical to operate—and  
above all, so dependable!" Phone for a demon-  
stration today!

So Smooth — So Powerful

Allen Motor Co.

Sikeston, Missouri

Telephone 487

QUALITY AT LOW COST

COOLIDGE VETOES OIL BILL  
AFFECTING INDIAN LANDS

Washington, July 2.—The bill au-  
thorizing oil and gas mining leases  
upon unallotted land within executive  
order on Indian reservations was ve-  
toed today by President Coolidge.

The measure was the second re-  
turned to Congress at this session  
without the President's approval, the  
other having been of minor general  
importance.

The measure vetoed today would  
virtually have validated title to some  
20 permits in Arizona and Southern  
Utah fields, while shutting out 400  
other applications. Although it would  
have provided payment of certain  
moneys to Indians, the President  
said that could be taken care of in a  
new bill at a later session.

Senator Borah (Rep.) of Idaho op-  
posed the bill after its passage be-  
cause of the situation surrounding

the permits, which are said to be held  
by some of the large oil companies. It  
did not appear, the Senator said, that  
the legislation, so far as the Indians  
were concerned, was objectionable,  
nor did it become apparent when the  
bill passed the Senate that there was  
anything objectionable in reference  
to the permits.

## Arm Blown Off By Dynamite

Poplar Bluff, July 1.—Howard  
Rains, 8 years old, was seriously in-  
jured Tuesday when a dynamite cap  
he found at play exploded. Part of  
his arm was blown away and it was  
found necessary to amputate the  
arm at the shoulder.

In China, a total abstainer, observ-  
ing the social amenities, delegates  
his drinking to a servant. When one  
servant is intoxicated, he is replaced  
by a sober one.

THREE GET PRISON TERMS  
FOR ATTACK ON GIRL, 15

Bloomfield, July 1.—Prison terms  
ranging from three to twelve years  
were given three men in Circuit  
Court here late last night for an al-  
leged criminal attack on Meda Pe-  
witt, who said she was 15 when the  
alleged attack occurred last March.

Elza Preslar, 32 and married, was  
given 12 years; Herbert Samples, 17,  
single, four years; J. D. Preslar, 19,  
three years. The men reside near  
Kennett.

Prosecutor James V. Billings, in  
his closing statement to the jury, de-  
scribed Elza Preslar as the "ring-  
leader", and demanded the death pen-  
alty for him.

News Note: "Astor takes two  
parts requiring him to say 20,000  
words daily". Must be female roles.  
No man would say that much.

## SEEN ON FIFTH AVENUE

Very large hats are the favorite  
for semiformal wear.

Navy, and a shade lighter, blues  
have become so popular that ensem-  
bles of it even include matching  
shoes.

A rather new note has been touch-  
ed by the double neckline. The top  
one is of a transparent fabric cut  
close to the neck and the under one  
is extremely décolleté.

Leather—alligator in particular—  
is an important trimming. It is usu-  
ally used in belt, pockets and cuffs.

A practical tennis frock of white  
linen has long sleeves that are at-  
tached to the shoulders with buttons  
and button holes.

A black turban for evening wear  
is of black velvet, outlined in gold  
with a gold ornament in the immedi-  
ate front.

KRIM TO BE EXILED  
TO MADAGASCAR ISLE

Paris, July 2.—Abd-El-Krim, who  
recently submitted to the French af-  
ter having carried on a determined  
warfare in Morocco, as leader of the  
rebellious Rifians, is to be exiled to  
the Island of Madagascar, in the  
Indian Ocean, off the east coast of  
Africa, according to the decision of  
the Franco-Spanish conference,  
learned by the Matin.

## \$30,000 Fire at Bragg City

Bragg City, July 2. Fire of un-  
known origin destroyed five one-story  
buildings in the business district here  
yesterday doing damages estimated  
at \$30,000. Bragg City, a village in  
Pemiscot County, has no water  
pumping plant.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.



## First 24 Hours of Life Baby's Hardest Time

By MARIE K. JOHNSON

Undernourishment is one of the most common of the causes of infant mortality, according to a survey recently undertaken in Chicago. Statistics show that of 4,522 babies under one year of age that died in 12 months, 983 died in the first 24 hours.



Marie K. Johnson

Eight hundred and seventy-six died in the first six days, exclusive of the first 24 hours, and 1,798 died from the seventh day to the sixth month. Eight hundred and sixty died in the last six months of the year. The survey indicated that a surprisingly large number of infants are artificially fed, which condition, doctors agree, had a marked bearing on their undernourished conditions. Naturally, no one food may prove satisfactory in every case, although the survey showed that evaporated milk in many cases had proved an excellent substitute for mother's milk. This may be explained by reason of the fact that evaporated milk is simply pure, concentrated cow's milk from which 60 per cent of the water has been removed. It contains practically every element necessary for good health and is consequently an excellent builder of bone and tissue.

Although authorities on health recommend evaporated milk as a baby food, like other substitutes for the natural supply, it should not be considered as a food complete in itself. Addition of orange or tomato juice, barley water or lime water is important in providing adequate diet for the infant.

For babies, milk of dependable purity is essential. Market milk will not keep for any length of time and is also liable to contamination, especially in hot weather, while evaporated milk, hermetically sealed in sterilized containers, remains as fresh and pure as on the day it was canned.

Sterility in evaporated milk, authorities agree, is one of the most important points in its favor. In processing, evaporated milk is subjected to 240 degrees heat for a half hour, thereby removing all possibility of bacterial life being present in the milk. Heat is the only preservative for this type of milk and the heat has the further beneficial effect of making the curds of milk more flocculent and easier to digest.

## Know Your Cook Book, Girls, Advice of Diva

Margery Maxwell, prima donna with the Chicago Civic and Ravinia opera companies, and who enjoys the distinction of being among the first American girls to be recognized in grand opera circles, takes particular pride in her culinary skill. Cooking, in her estimation, is a fine art which is rapidly being lost.



Margery Maxwell

"Doubtless one of the big reasons for this condition is that modern young men don't expect the girls they marry to know much about cooking," said Miss Maxwell.

"In the future, before man poses the question, he's going to find out whether the girl knows what calories are and whether she's wise to the elements of a balanced diet."

"A few questions before the minister asks, 'Do you take this woman?' would save a thousand recriminations later."

There are certain dishes to which Miss Maxwell is partial. As she explains them, they are readily prepared. Miss Maxwell uses for

**Maryland Chicken.**  
Two 2 1/2 lb. chickens (broilers)  
Salt  
Pepper  
1 cup evaporated milk diluted with  
Dress, clean and cut up chickens. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in crumbs, egg, and crumbs. Place in a well-oiled dripping pan, and bake twenty minutes in a 450-degree F. oven, then reduce the temperature to 350 degrees F. and cook until tender, about twenty minutes longer. Baste every ten minutes during cooking with 1/2 cup melted butter. Remove to platter and pour around a cream sauce made of fat in dripping pan, the flour, diluted milk, salt and pepper.

**Asparagus on Fri.**  
1 bunch fresh asparagus  
6 rounds toast  
6 poached eggs  
1 cup evaporated milk diluted with  
1/2 cup water  
1 tsp. butter  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. pepper  
1/2 cup grated cheese

Prepare a white sauce of the butter, flour, salt, pepper and diluted milk. Cook the asparagus in boiling salted water. Drain and add to white sauce. Place a poached egg in center of toast. Pour asparagus around the egg and sprinkle grated cheese over top of all. Serve at once. Serves six.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Myers and grandson, Jack, left Monday for a visit to Fredericktown.

Charlie Early lost two mules in the storm last week when lightning struck them as they were standing under a tree.

Miss Wanda Saville, who is candidate for assessor of New Madrid County, has been campaigning in the lower part of the county during the past week.

The Peoples Bank of Morehouse and the Bank of Morehouse plan to merge their assets and personal during August. The purpose is to make a stronger and more profitable bank by the union.

Don and Baker Headlee are shaking hands with old friends, while spending the holidays at home. Baker is assistant manager of a large department store at Topeka, Kans., and Don is one of the head clerks. Both young men are graduates of the Morehouse high school.

Physicians report the condition of Wm. Marvin Griffin, who has typhoid, as improving.

Wm. Crumpecker reported cotton blooms on his farm. These are the first reported this season.

Great crowds attended the Fourth of July celebration at the James emporium of pleasure in Frisco park.

The State Highway contractor will commence work laying concrete thru Morehouse his week.

## SENATH LIONS BAND TO PLA AT STATE FAIR

Senath, July 4.—The Senath Lions Band will be an attraction at the State Fair at Sedalia, Mo., in August, it was announced here today.

A year ago there was not a musical instrument here, but today there is the Lion's Band of 40 pieces, which on two occasions has won a silver loving cup in competition with other bands.

In May the band won a cup while attending the Lion's convention in Sikeston. Another cup was won June 24 when the band attended the convention of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Association at Benton.

Roscoe Foster spent Sunday in Charleston.

Alvin Taylor left Saturday night for St. Louis.

J. Morris returned from Detroit, Mich., Friday.

Miss Gladys Swinney spent Monday in Charleston.

George W. Kirk of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday in Sikeston.

Paul Rankins and Aubrey Kirby left Saturday for St. Louis.

Richard Brewster spent the Fourth in Farmington with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Smith returned Wednesday from Rector, Ar.

A. J. Harrison of St. Louis arrived Sunday for a visit with his wife.

Miss Kathleen Sells and Leonard Davis spent Sunday in Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dennis spent Monday in Cape Girardeau with friends.

Mesdames Paul Anderson and H. L. Smith spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rubenstein and baby returned Saturday from Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Marjorie Smith is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith, Sr., in Gideon.

Misses Georgie Houchens and Jewell Mouser will spend Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

John Houchens arrived Saturday from Memphis for a few days' visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Miller of Osceola, Ark., Mrs. Orval Weinberg, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Miller of Flat River little Miss Edna May Cohen and Bob Lewis of Memphis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sarsar and family, Sunday.

Joe Albright returned Saturday night from Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Ford car in exchange for house painting and paper hanging. Write or call Charles Loback, E. Tanner St., Sikeston, Mo. 2tpd.

It is estimated that two-fifths of Russia's area is covered with forests. The soot discharged into the atmosphere each year represents three days' coal output of all the mines of the country.

While appearing in two different plays each day recently, a well-known English actor had to say 20,000 words daily.

By an Italian law, every circus that does not perform every act promised in the printed program, or which misleads the public by means of pictures, is liable to a heavy fine for each offense.

The ordinary bluebottle fly moves its wings about 330 times a second. The bee vibrates its wings at nearly twice this rate, while the wings of the average butterfly move at the rate of nine times a second.

# LET'S GO!

Every one has a cordial invitation to go with the Sikeston Booster Club next Thursday afternoon.

The Sikeston Booster Club consists of a group of merchants of Sikeston who are going to give a Ford Car away free.

Their plans are to make booster campaigns to the nearby towns, taking the home town band with us, music and stump speeches.

In other words, get better acquainted with neighboring towns.

The first booster trip has been planned for this coming Thursday afternoon, leaving Sikeston at 1:30, and from here to Bertrand, Charleston, Blodgett, Morley, Benton and other towns in that direction.

Several of our most prominent citizens will make speeches on the good points of Sikeston.

This is your town, and it is your duty to boost it, so let's all go. Booster caps, car banners, pennants and other novelty advertising to let them know that Sikeston is on the map, can be had from the Secretary of the Booster Club, by calling the Chamber of Commerce or Dudleys Confectionery.

So let's all make arrangements to go. We want you. Doll the old car up with one or two flags, take the entire family with you, get one of those old fashioned Southern grins on your face, and let's go.

Below you will find the names of those who are members of the Booster Club to present date, several other firms are coming in.

Dudleys Confectionery, Baker-Bownan Hardware Co., H. & S. Economy Store; Stubbs Motor Company, Whites Drug Store, Sarsars Store, Sikeston Standard, Brumits Tire Co., Citizens Store Co., Youngs Lumber Yard, Hebbeler Ice Cream Co., H. & H. Grocery, Cole Studio, Hotel Del Rey, Yanson Jewelry Store, Missouri Utilities. Honorary Members: Churches of Sikeston, Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, American Legion and other Civic Bodies.

Now, let's all go and put this over big. Everyone in Sikeston is urged to go on this trip. Call in for your car banners and other advertising. Be good sports and go along with us.

## Sikeston Booster Club "LET'S GET ACQUAINTED"

Leo Buckner is visiting in Marion, Ill.

Miss May Montgomery of St. Louis arrived Saturday for a visit with her mother.

Miss Dolly Gray of St. Louis arrived Saturday for a week's visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ducus of Mounds, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clayton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pipkin spent Monday in Charleston.

Mrs. Aubrey Howard left Sunday for Memphis, Tenn., where she joined her husband and will make their home for the present.

Dr. H. E. Reuber returned from Louisville, Ky., Sunday night, where he has been attending a National Osteopathic Convention.

The Dudleys Specials lost a close game to Cape Girardeau, Sunday. The score was 7-6. Monday they went to New Madrid to feature a Fourth of July celebration.

The old expression, "robbing Peter to pay Paul" is believed to date from 1560 when lands belonging to the Cathedral of St. Peter at Westminster were appropriated to repair St. Paul's Cathedral.

Among the jails of long ago was one at Swanage, England, where an inscription over the door read as follows: "Erected for the Prevention of Wickedness and Vice by the Friends of Religion and Good Order."

In ancient days a person managing to erect a dwelling in one night on common land in Wales was held to be its owner and nobody could disturb his tenure. These abodes were generally raised of peat or turf, and known in Welsh as "Tai Pm-nos" 1-night house.

"Hiring Fairs" are still held in the large country towns of England. All farm laborers and boys gather in the streets of the nearest towns and wait for someone to employ them for the next six months. After the question of wages is settled and a shilling given as guaranty, everyone joins in merry-making.

Miss Nina Taylor is visiting in Reno, Ark.

Mrs. C. H. Yanson and children are visiting in Kennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Moccabe left Monday for a three weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moffit and daughter spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Aulton Cravens and daughter, Miss Mildred, spent Monday in Cairo.

Bill Sikes, Charles Prowe and Chas. Prow, Jr., spent the holidays fishing on Current River.

Mrs. Smith and son, Elmer, and Lindsay E. Brown of Charleston were Sikeston visitors, Friday.

Carl Setz of St. Louis and "Buddy" Matthews were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Sunday.

Ted Anderson of Columbus, Ind., arrived Sunday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Anderson and family.

Mrs. Clay Hunter and daughter, Miss Marie, and Mrs. Eddy Phillips of New Madrid, were in Sikeston, on Sunday.

Miss Lora McDonald left Sunday for Poplar Bluff, after spending a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roly McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan and children and Miss Annabelle Buchanan of St. Louis arrived Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Max Borowsky, William oBrowsky, and Mr. and Mrs. Fenler and family of Manila, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Borowsky, Wm. Borowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Fenler and family of Manila, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and family and Edw. Bax of New York City spent Sunday afternoon in Charleston.

The following enjoyed a picnic at Van Buren Monday: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman and family, Mrs. H. J. Welch, Miss Barbara Beck, Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne and family and Miss Kate Austin.

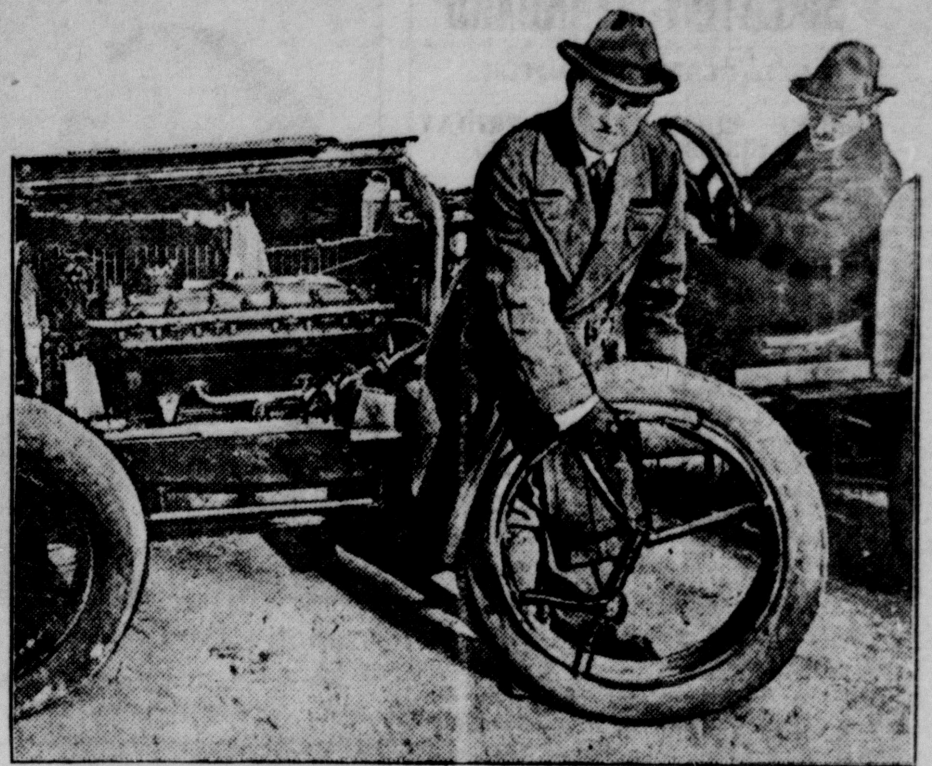
A daring California steeple-jack who calls himself "the human squirrel" recently declined a request to remove two swarms of bees from the cornice of the Tulare County courthouse.

Words and pictures describing the first great naval battle in history have been unearthed in Egypt. The battle was between the then uncivilized Greeks and the cultured Egyptians. The Greeks were victorious.

Calls received by the Chicago Fire Department during one month included requests to rescue cats from trees, requests from persons who had lost keys to their homes and wanted ladders to get in through windows, from one woman annoyed by dust who demanded that the department sprinkle the street and from another who wanted the fireman to paint her flagstaff.

A number of local baseball fans have expressed their disgust at certain foul-mouthed rooters, who seemed to have respect for neither themselves nor the people around them, but insisted upon hurling their dirty epithets at players and umpires alike Sunday. It is extremely disgusting to the average person to sit and listen to such filth as this and many have expressed themselves to the effect that if some way is not found to plug up these "manure spreaders", they will stop their attendance. One of the things that makes baseball the fascinating game it is, is the right of the fan to razz the player and the umpire, but there is a difference between clean, good-natured razzing and personal insult couched in profanity. We wonder how many of our friends in the grandstand, who seem to take pride in calling certain players filthy names, would have the courage to call them that to their face? Any half-wit, even a parrot, can read off a string of oaths, but it takes a little intellect to think up a clever sarcastic jibe that is amusing to everyone and offensive to none. If you haven't good sense enough to think up something amusing, at least have sense enough to keep your mouth shut and keep from being disgusting.

## CLAIMS WORLD'S MARK FOR TIRE CHANGING



J. A. Kennedy, an automobile salesman in Paris, claims the world's record for single-handed tire changing, his mark being seventeen seconds. He is shown here with the tool which he invented for this extra-fast method of shifting shoes.

## SAYS MOTORIST IS BEST WALKER

Driving Has Taught Them  
Lessons of Safe Pedestrianism, Says Smith.

Whoever may be impressed with the idea that automobilism is making people forget how to walk will do well to revise that impression.

This is the conclusion reached by Ernest N. Smith, general manager of the American Automobile association, after gathering some statistics on the subject and making some personal observations.

### Few Drivers Caught.

According to Mr. Smith, comparatively few automobile drivers are caught off their guard when walking, a majority of pedestrian accidents involving persons who have had no experience in handling cars.

"Automobilism is teaching people how to walk safely," he explains. "An active motorist is also an active walker, for in using the car he has additional need for walking in congested districts. He knows which way to look when he steps across a one-way street, and when crossing at crossings he is aware of the ever-present hazard of the car that is making a right-hand turn."

"When the automobile driver walks he does it in a competent manner, and when he crosses streets at policed intersections he makes allowances for the inability of the officer to look out for every one. Automobilism shows the motorist a perfect picture of the danger he faces as a pedestrian, and so when he walks he conducts himself accordingly."

### No Judge of Distance.

"Persons who do not drive motor cars have no conception of speed or stopping distance. They see traffic from a narrow angle, being unable to see hazards in their proper proportions. The real dangers often escape their attention while they are busy worrying over things that would not be likely to harm them."

"Automobilism is not making people forget how to walk. On the contrary, it is making them learn to walk in a way that befits the modern age."

## Reckless Driving Cause of Many Auto Accidents

The number injured and killed in auto and motor-cycle accidents is appalling. Most of these accidents can be accounted for by reckless driving. The worst of it is that the innocent suffer with the guilty, whether riding with the reckless driver or in the other car.

It is a great temptation when out on a fine country road to "let 'er out." The width of the road, the curves, the traffic, have everything to do with safety when going in a swift moving car. A safe speed in one place may be a very dangerous speed in another place not far distant. National prohibition will reduce accidents considerably.

Every driver ought to feel some responsibility for the safety of those riding with him and others using the highways. The day of regret is bound to come to every reckless driver. The intent to kill may not be there, and no jury can bring in a verdict of murder, yet the results are the same. Speeding ceases to be a joke when it ends in a permanent injury or a death. The guilty one can never get away from the remorse of that moment of careless driving.—Successful Farming.

### Leak in Vacuum Feed

In cars using vacuum feed a leak in the line running to the inlet manifold may interfere with proper operation of the engine at high speed, though not at low. The reduced vacuum in the tank, caused by leak, results in less fuel being lifted than is ordinarily the case, and with a wide-open throttle, let us say, on a hard pull, the engine demand will be greater than the supply, which means spitting and possibly stopping of the engine.

## Replacing Brake Lining Is Not Difficult Task

To replace a brake lining, the bands or shoes are taken off, the axle is placed in a vise, while the rivets are knocked off with a cold chisel or hammer. New strips of the lining fabric are cut to size. Beginning then at one end of the strip, two or three rivet holes are located with a blue pencil and cut with a punch, after which the fabric is put in position on the shoe. Medium hard rivets, to prevent scoring of the drums, are passed through the holes and are then headed down securely at the back of the band. They must be sunk well into the fabric lining, so that no projections are left. With the strip held tightly to prevent wrinkling, and with the band at its original curvature, the next hole is marked, punched and riveted in the same way.

The operator simply keeps on around until the entire strip of lining is riveted down into place on the shoe. The braking systems of our modern cars are efficient enough under ordinary circumstances, but they are not powerful enough to allow a margin for slack maintenance. They must be kept right up to the mark, and systematic inspections and repairs when needed are dictated by common sense.

## Lost Compression Quite Disagreeable to Driver

Do not allow your engine to lose compression. It is disagreeable to the good driver and creates a larger running expense, causing loss of fuel and power. The careful motorist will check up on compression in each cylinder at regular intervals, opening all priming cups or removing all spark plugs, one at a time, and revolving crank. If the cylinder which has its priming cup closed or plug inserted resists to a good extent his efforts to revolve the engine, that cylinder has good compression. All cylinders can be tested in the same manner, closing priming cups and replacing spark plugs in each cylinder when the test is completed. There are other methods for testing, such as listening for hissing noises on compression strokes of pistons, allowing the car to go down hill with ignition turned off and with transmission in low or second speeds to note the resistance of the movement of the car which each cylinder offers, or a compression gauge may be used.

### Getting Out of Sand

When a car is driven into a sandy spot in the road and the rear wheels spin there is no use in keeping on spinning them. The more the wheels spin the deeper the car sinks in the sand and the more difficult it will be to get it out. If no rope or burlap is available, deflate the tires and with the gears in first engage the clutch slowly. If this doesn't help, get two wooden planks and place them behind the rear wheels.

### Means Pep in the Engine

Did you ever wonder why the engine does not show the accustomed pep or why the lights burn dimly or the ignition seems poor? Unfasten the wires and bars at the battery terminals and notice if they are clean. They must be clean if current is to flow freely. Scrape off with a stick any green or white deposit you see, and spread a little cup grease over the parts to prevent corrosion.

### Horn Saves Car

Sounding the horn upon approaching the crest is splendid insurance against a head-on collision. The wise motorist is sensible enough not to be on the wrong side of the road in the act of passing another car at the crest of a steep hill, but he never knows but that the "other fellow" may be doing it on the other side. The modern motorist has to be his brother's keeper for his own safety.

### Use for Old Files

Frequently it is necessary for the car owner who does his own repair work to file a piece of cast iron that has been subjected to friction and so has acquired a glaze or skin. The best way to get through this skin is to use the edges of an old file. If a new file is used on this sort of surface it is likely to be ruined.



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

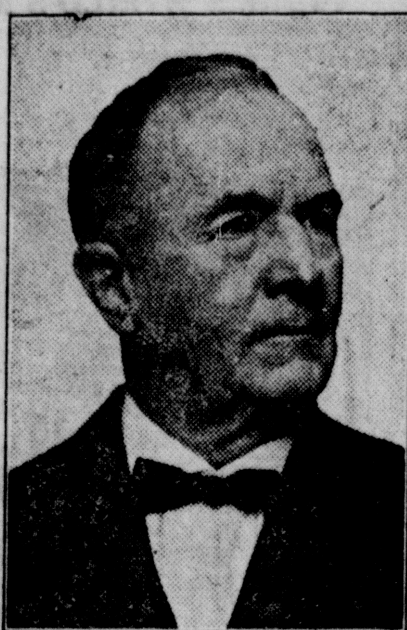
ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net ..... 25c  
Reading notices, per line ..... 10c  
Bank statements ..... \$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum ..... \$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties ..... \$ 1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States ..... \$2.00

Few like to think of death, but all know that sooner or later the Grim Reaper will cut us down. The narrow escape our city had from being wiped out by a tornado Wednesday afternoon, brought to our mind the uncertainty of life and the necessity to prepare for death. For one we shall try hard to live up to the Golden Rule in business dealings, as a neighbor to our neighbors, lend aid to those who have sickness and are in distress, to lend a helping hand to the man or woman who has fallen by the wayside, so that when our time comes we can have some of them gather around our bier and sincerely regret our passing. If it be hot weather we should like our funeral services conducted in the cool of the evening out in the opening and as the sun sets beyond the horizon our earthly remains be lowered to their final resting place. If in the winter time, then as the sun is the highest, how have you resolved to live?

Judge Gantt of Mexico, Mo., candidate for the Supreme Court on the Democratic ticket, spent Sunday and Monday in Sikeston and vicinity. He is a very pleasant gentleman to meet, has been circuit judge for ten years, was a practicing attorney of note in North Central Missouri. He is 59 years of age, is hale and hearty and a true blue Democrat of the old school. A telegram received Sunday morning stated Judge Gantt had received twice as many votes as his nearest competitor in a vote of Democratic lawyers of the State.

Every sixty-first year in Japan is regarded as extremely unlucky, and it is believed that each girl born in that year will either deceived her husband or fail to find one. Last year 300 victims of this superstition committed suicide.



JUDGE GANTT OF MEXICO  
Candidate for Supreme Judge on  
Democratic ticket

Several weeks ago The Hogan Syndicate of Indianapolis, Ind., bought a page space in The Standard for the purpose of running a series of advertisements sold by a solicitor of the syndicate direct to the advertisers who signed a contract for same. These contracts have been used as collateral for money advanced by the Bank of Sikeston to settle the account of The Hogan Syndicate. In accordance with the contract with The Standard these advertisements were to appear in the Tuesday addition for 16 weeks. It so happened that five Tuesdays fell to the month of June just closed and a few of the advertisers were dissatisfied that the calendar contained so many Tuesdays and think The Hogan Syndicate are taking advantage of them on this account. Miss Doris Gilbert of The Standard force has been handling these special accounts and has instructions to get into no argument with the advertisers who have signed The Hogan contracts, but to present the bills at the end of each month for payment and if not paid when the 16 weeks' contract has expired, to place same in the hands of an attorney for collection. No advertiser has a right to question these contracts as there is no skin game of catch to them anywhere, just a contract for 16 issues at so much per issue. And there will be no more than the 16 issues run.

A harsh critics says that our films are either slangy, sloppy, sanguinary or sentimental. In other words—Gosh, Gush, Gash, or Gish.—Doug Rhea.

## The Farmers Themselves to Blame

Back in 1920 the farmers of the grain growing states were offered a logical plan for averting a large part of the evils that usually come with post-war deflation. Their votes, along with the votes of other Americans, were asked to endorse the proposal of American co-operation with Europe in meeting the problem of world reconstruction made necessary by the terrible damages and losses of the World War. They were importuned to support a league for peace that would minimize the possibilities of war along with bringing co-operation of the great powers to the task of putting the world back again on a peace time basis with the least waste of time and energy.

It was not represented to them that this league would make war absolutely impossible. Neither was it said that the organization would be a universal solvent for all possible life of humanity. That it has been able to settle eight or ten international disagreements that threatened war without the aid of the nation most powerful in resources and finances of any in the world is the proof of its efficacy and efficiency. But the farmers of the grain growing states assisted by the manufacturers of the east repudiated this plan. Despite the fact that their prosperity depended upon world trade they rejected a plan for world co-operation and endorsed the impossible proposal of national isolation for the United States.

Two years later they extended the idea of political isolation to trade isolation when they endorsed the political organization whose tariff policy puts a prohibitive ban upon world trade. And now they are suffering because they cannot dispose of their surplus products of agriculture in the markets of the world to any advantage. They are asking Congress to impose an added burden upon the American people to remedy the two mistakes they have made.

But no equalization fee upon grains or cotton can restore the European markets to the status they enjoyed before the war and that the grain growers refused any assistance towards restoring when they had the opportunity to do so. Neither can a governmental loan nor the handling of agricultural surpluses by the government make European nations buy of us when we refuse to buy of them through prohibitive tariff.

The truth of the matter is that the farmers themselves are to blame for the condition in which they find themselves. Whether or not it is too late for them to correct the mistakes they have made we cannot tell. But, assuredly, it is the height of folly for them to continue blindly and persistently in their error.—Commercial Appeal.

One of the largest frog farms in the world has been started in Texas. A large lake was drained and fish, enemies of frogs, eliminated. The frogs will supply mid-western and eastern markets.

Tides from the Gulf of Mexico affect the waters of the Bayou Mezipique, in Louisiana, more than one hundred miles upstream. The bayou is ninety feet deep at a point seventy miles from its mouth, while the elevation of its banks at that point is only nineteen feet.

An exchange wants to know what has become of the old-fashioned wives who lasted a lifetime. Well, don't know about the others, but Mrs. Crowe, Mrs. Blanton and Mrs. Loebe are still sticking around, apparently without any reason or provocation except they don't know what else to do.—Dexter Statesman.

SMALLEST WATCH IN  
WORLD SHOWN AT CAPE

What is said to be the smallest watch in the world is now on display in the windows of Moseley & Heggie, 315 Broadway.

A dime displayed along side the watch very clearly shows the time-piece to be considerably smaller than the coin. The watch is very attractively made of solid platinum and is studded with perfectly cut diamonds set around the edge of the case.

Because of its extreme smallness, it was impossible to include the regular winding mechanism in the movement. Instead of being wound like the ordinary watch, this one is wound by rotating the back of the case to and fro. In spite of its size, the watch keeps remarkably good time. A very careful record kept over a period of a week shows that the watch had a total deviation of only ninety seconds.

The watch was made by the Bulova Watch Company of New York who have in their employ some of the finest watch makers in the world, one of whom spent more than three months in the production of this one watch. Some of the parts are so small that they can be handled only with the aid of powerful magnifying glasses. The screws are so tiny they resemble grains of dust. These were made with the same care and precision as if they were one inch long. It is estimated that it would require more than 38,000 of these screws to fill an ordinary thimble. The hair spring in an ordinary watch is about the same thickness as a human hair, but in this watch it is about one-third that thickness.

The jewels used in the movement are made of genuine hard red rubies and are so small that it takes 220 of them to equal the weight of an ordinary postage stamp. These comparisons were cited by Mr. Moseley to give the layman, who has little or no knowledge of watches, an idea as to the marvelous construction of this remarkable little time keeper. It is valued by Mr. Moseley at \$1000, and it will be on display for the rest of the week.—Cape Missourian.

AMERICA ONE HUNDRED  
AND FIFT YEARS AGO

Philadelphia, July 2, 1776.—America this day becomes an independent nation. It was accomplished by the adoption by the continental congress of Richard Henry Lee's resolution, reading as follows:

Resolved, That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be totally dissolved.

Twelve colonies supported the resolution. New York refrained from voting because of lack of instructions, although a majority of its members favor the resolution. The South Carolina members voted aye, although without instructions. Morris and Dickinson of Pennsylvania absented themselves and Wilson turned in favor of the resolution making that colony's vote 3 to 2 in the affirmative.

A thrilling climax to the long struggle over the resolution was the arrival of Caesar Rodney from Dover, just in time to join Thomas McKean and register Delaware's vote, 2 to 1, in the affirmative. There was deep silence in the hall when Rodney's name was called. Unexpectedly to many of the members he answered, and he said:

"As I believe the voice of my constituents and of all sensible and honest men is in favor of independence and my own judgment concurs with them, I vote for independence."

The express rider whom McKean sent for Rodney yesterday reached Dover and Rodney arrived here within twenty hours, the swiftest saddle horse which could be found along the 80-mile journey being employed by Mr. Rodney and the express rider.

While there is regret that New York did not come along today with the others, her silence is no longer regarded as a negative. Her delegates hope for favorable instructions not later than next week.

Congress has now turned its attention to Thomas Jefferson's draft of the declaration, which will be published with today's resolution as a statement of the causes which have brought about the separation from Great Britain. The debate on the declaration may continue two or three days. A number of minor amendments may be introduced, but today's adoption of the Lee resolution virtually assures the passage of the declaration without serious opposition.

Peruvians carry soil for hundreds of miles in baskets and on pack horses to make productive the terraces they build along the mountain sides. These farms, many of them hundreds of years old, show no signs of soil depletion.

## EAGLE DISCOUNT STAMPS



Are Now Given With  
Cash Purchases Made  
at the Following Stores

Eagle Stamps are your discount. For every \$100 you spend Eagle Stamps will bring you \$2 in cash, or if you prefer, you may select \$2.50 worth of merchandise, a clear saving to you on your purchases.

**H. & H. GROCERY  
DERRIS, The Druggist  
SIKESTON MERCANTILE CO.**

*The Plan is Very Simple*

You will receive one Eagle Stamp with each 10c cash purchase; 2 Eagle Stamps with each 20c cash purchase; 5 Eagle Stamps with a 50c cash purchase, etc. A booklet will be given you to paste the stamps in and when you have it filled, take it to any store that gives EAGLE STAMPS and you will receive in exchange for it

**\$2.50 in Merchandise  
or \$2.00 in Cash**

**FREE**

(Only \$2.00 worth of Groceries or Meats may be given for a full booklet).

No matter where you receive Eagle Stamps they may be pasted in the same book, and will be redeemed the same as if obtained at one store. Come in and get a booklet FREE and start your Eagle Stamp savings account at once. Saving Eagle Stamps is like saving money.

The KITCHEN  
CABINET

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

It is astonishingly easy to smile when things are going our way—but to smile when the other person is frowning, speak in a low tone when someone else is shouting, and then go home and make no complaint about his dinner, marks a really remarkable man.—Lloyd.

## FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

A most attractive salad may be prepared with a grapefruit, an orange and a red skinned apple. Peel the orange and grapefruit and separate into sections, removing all the tough stringy fiber of the fruit. Cut the apple

without peeling into eighths, removing the section of core. Arrange a section of grapefruit, then pieces of the red apple, a section of orange, another of grapefruit and apple, making a small hemisphere. Place on lettuce and serve with a spoonful of rich mayonnaise at the side of the salad.

**Chili Con Carne.**—Take one-half pound of fresh pork, lean and fat; one and one-half pounds of round steak, three good-sized onions, two cans of kidney beans, one chili pepper, two quarts of tomato, salt, pepper and chili powder—two or three tablespoonfuls of the powder will be needed. Chop or grind the meat (it is much nicer chopped) brown with the chopped onions, then add all of the other ingredients except the beans, which will be added just long enough to heat through well. Cook slowly for three hours, stirring often. Remove the chili pepper after the dish is well-seasoned with it, or it may be too hot for some tastes.

**Sweet Potatoes, Southern Style.**—Boil or steam three medium-sized sweet potatoes. Pare, slice and place in overlapping rows in a shallow baking dish. Add to one-half cupful of water, one cupful of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, mixed with one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon. Cook these for ten minutes until sirupy. Add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and pour over the sliced potatoes. Bake covered for fifteen minutes, then brown.

**Prune Whip.**—Stew half a dozen prunes with a little sugar in the same water in which they were soaked overnight. Put them through a sieve, add the beaten white of an egg and serve heaped in a glass with a spoonful of whipped cream.

*Nellie Maxwell*

A widespread belief that sunspots lessen the heat of the sun during the period of their existence cannot be confirmed, according to meteorologists.

Snakes like classical music but object to jazz, according to the curator of a South African zoo. Cobras glared stonily during the playing of jazz, but wriggled and danced when the overture from Faust was played.

A paper said to be more durable than iron has been perfected by engineers of an electrical company.

Major Pogson, official water-diviner at Bombay, India, sank fifty-three wells on sites in the districts of Ahmadnagar, Sholapur and Bijapur where a shortage of water is most severe. In forty-seven cases water was struck; in four the depth at which it was predicted water would

be found has not yet been reached; and in two cases, though the depth required has been reached no water has been found.

Twice a year gold bullion lying in the Federal Reserve Bank of New York is dusted and cleaned.

Ten thousand sealed bottles will be turned loose in New York Harbor as part of a plan for study of current and tidal changes in the ocean.

Start Every Day  
with

**Quick Quaker**

*Food that "stands by" you*

—an excellently balanced food in protein, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins —plus the "bulk" that helps make laxatives seldom needed.

*Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes — That's faster than plain toast!*

**The Best Fly Dope  
I Ever Used**



Why allow your stock to suffer from flies this warm weather, when just a few cents spent for E-Z-BOS will keep them fly free? You more than save the cost in the feed saved.

PHONE 372

**Sikeston Seed Store**  
Chaney Building



**Brownie**  
—the simplest real camera

**\$2**

Every day you're missing pictures—unless you own a camera.

Let us fix you up with a Brownie—Eastman-made, the simplest real camera. And the price is but \$2 up.

**DERRIS, The Druggist**

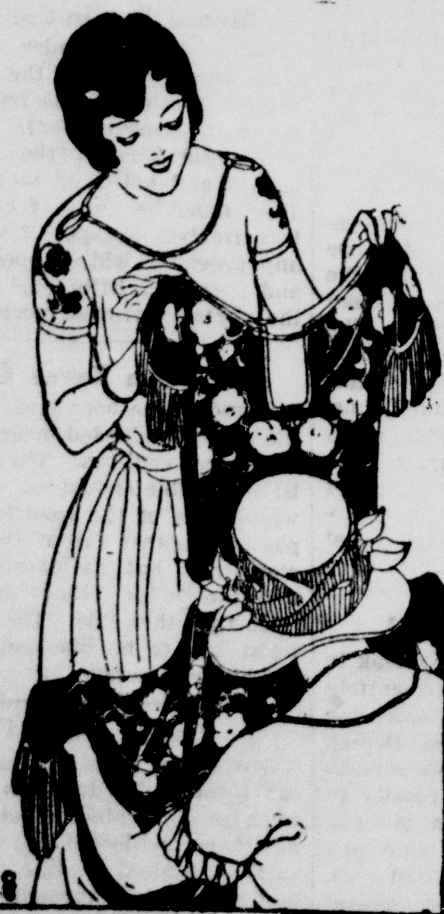
**The First Thing to Do  
When Preparing for  
Vacation Trips**

Send us all of your clothes for a thorough cleaning and pressing. If you do so, you will not have to bother with them again until you return. Prompt and satisfactory service is our motto.

PHONE 223

**Sikeston Cleaning Co.**

"We Clean What What Others Try"





## AROUND THE WORLD IN TWENTY-ONE DAYS

The first settlers of Jamestown selected the site for defensive purposes as well as for the productive land in that immediate vicinity. To the north is the James River which is more than a mile wide at this point, and surrounding the Island is an inlet where tide ebs and flows and which is crossed by a bridge. At the present time the grounds are beautifully kept with walks, flowers and a custodian on duty at all times.

There stands a section of the first church built on the Island. It is the spire or entrance way to the church now on the spot of the first building. This old section has walls about six feet thick and perhaps twenty feet high, pierced toward the top by loop holes which were used in time of war with Indians. This tower answered for a fort and church spire.

On the grounds of Jamestown stands a monument to Pocahontas with whom every school child is familiar. This monument was erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution, who are also responsible for the upkeep of the Island and the employment of the custodian. A nominal sum is charged to enter the grounds which sum goes toward paying the expenses.

Our party returned to Williamsburg, where we spent the night, after which we spent some time in the historical Yorktown.

Yorktown, twelve miles from Williamsburg, is reached by a concrete road, is on the Tidewater Trail between Norfolk and Washington and is easily accessible from points north, south and west.

Yorktown was the scene of the final struggle between the armies of the Colonies and Great Britain which, with the surrender of Cornwallis on October 19, 1781, resulted in the separation of the American colonies from British control.

## PROGRAM Malone Theatre

Week Commencing Mon., July 5

MONDAY & TUESDAY



Thomas Meighan

THOMAS MEIGHAN in

"Irish Luck"

Meighan's best picture

Comedy—Harry Langdon in "LUCK OF THE FOOLISH" and NEWS

Admission 10c & 35c

WEDNESDAY

The play that broke the world's record.

"Lightnin"

JOHN GOLDEN'S triumph with JAY HUNT, MADGE BELLAMY, ETHEL CLAYTON, J. FARRELL MACDONALD, WALLACE McDONALD, OTIS HARLAN, EDYTHE CHAPMAN, RICHARD TRAVERS, BRANDON HURST and JAMES MARCUS

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

"Isle Retribution"

Comedy—"OH, BRIDGET"

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

"Shore Leave"

Comedy—"GOING GOOD"

Also AESOP FABLES, REVIEW & Adm. 10c and 30c

SATURDAY

"Western Pluck"

"SCARLET STREAK" & HOT DOG.

MATINEE—3:00 Adm. 10c & 20c  
NIGHT—7:00 Adm. 10c and 25c

America's first Custom House was built in Yorktown in 1715 and is still standing. It was the port of entry for Boston, New York, and other northern ports. In 1749 the annual trade was thirty-two thousand pounds.

Ye Old Yorktown Hotel, which dates back to 1725, was the scene of many interesting events in colonial history. It is still in an excellent state of preservation and is largely frequented by tourists.

The Nelson House was the home of Governor Nelson and was used as the headquarters of Cornwallis. It was fired on by the Colonial army at the command of General Nelson who offered a prize to anyone who would hit the house. It is now the country estate of Mrs. George Preston Blow, the generous benefactress of the College of William and Mary.

Back of Ye Old Yorktown Hotel stands the old Grace Episcopal Church. This is a pre-Revolutionary building and is built of stone-marl.

In the churchyard is the tomb of Thomas Nelson, signer of the Declaration of Independence. In the clerk's office, which is modern, will be found many valuable documents dating back to 1633.

It was from the Port of Yorktown that the first cargo of tobacco was shipped from Virginia to England in 1619.

It was at Yorktown that the first cargo of slaves were landed in 1619.

The first House of Burgess set in in Yorktown then moved to Williamsburg, which was made the permanent seat of government.

We crossed the York River to Gloucester Point and proceeded north over the Tidewater Section of Virginia. Some 20 miles north of Gloucester Point was the town of Gloucester and nearby the place where Pocahontas saved the life of John Smith.

Throughout this section of the Old Dominion there is no railroad closer than Richmond or Fredericksburg. Along late in the evening we arrived at Tappahannock on the Rappahannock River. Supper at the splendid hotel at this small city was a real treat for fried oysters were served bountifully from the taken from the salt water an hour before.

The road from Tappahannock to Fredericksburg passed close to the farm where John Wilks Booth, the assassin of President Lincoln, was killed. Between the York and the Rappahannock Rivers were the ancestral homes of many of the noted men connected with the early history of our country.

The tide water section of Virginia is given over principally to trucking for the big city markets as Norfolk is but a short distance away and steamers leave daily for Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. At the time we were in that section the gathering of peas was at its height, and some fields must have had as many as fifty pickers at work. Potatoes, beans and other garden truck was grown in large fields. The country is perfectly flat until within 30 miles of Fredericksburg, when it is rolling with fine homes.

Not far from Saluda on the Tide Water Road was the house where George Washington was married to Martha Custis. Likewise the place where William Clark, companion of Merriweather Lewis, who headed the Lewis-Clark expedition to Oregon, was born in 1770. Further up the Rappahannock was the site of the first iron furnace ever established in America by Germans from Essen. Part of the chimney of this furnace still stands. Two miles west of this furnace was the home of Governor Spotswood, one of the early Colonial Governors.

From Tappahannock to Washington took us back through Fredericksburg, and from there on to the Capitol of the Nation, nothing of particular interest attracted our attention. Perhaps it might be mentioned the fact that near Dumfries, Va., was found a stone marking the grave of Lieut. Wm. Harris, dated May 16, 1608, said to be the oldest monumental inscription found in the United States. This stone was discovered in 1837.

STOLE SHOES WHILE VIC-TIM WAS TAKING NAP

Sombody stole Hubert Henson's shoes. Hubert had them on but had unlaced them to rest his feet when he sat down in the smoking room at the Missouri Pacific railroad station late yesterday. He had just returned from Harviell, his former home, and was waiting for a train for Bertrand. He was tired, and thought he would snatch a few winks of sleep while he was waiting. When he woke up his shoes were gone. Hubert appealed to the officers, and Policeman Fry, after hunting around for someone with an extra pair of shoes, finally found a pair and sent Hubert on to his home. —Poplar Bluff Republican.

Golf courses for women only are common in England and Scotland. Feminist desire for complete independence is the cause for the separatist movement.

## IN MY WAY

By Warren T. Kingsbury

Street thoughts: Bill collectors, black account books in hand, darting frantically about from business house to business house. Where do they get their energy? They hover, like humming birds extracting nectar from a flower, over their victims until they get their money then, off to the next. Team of mules drawing a heavy load down the street. Heads bent over, mouths drooping, they look almost as hot as I feel. Heat rises from the pavement like from a hot stove. Children splashing about in the swimming pool—the only ones that look cool. Everybody perspiring and looking miserable. Soda fountains doing big business. Car full of girls honking in front of the confectionery. Waiter appears, and after many giggles and changes of mind, gets order. Two minutes later returns nonchalantly carrying four big glasses on one hand. How does he manage it?

In to see Henry Hill and find him fondly admiring a new soda pop dispenser of which he is proud as the father of a first born child. Must right agree he has a marvelous creation. Ice cold soda is guaranteed for there are eight tubes in the machine running down through a container of ice water. When a customer appears he names his choice, the waiter takes a bottle from the rack above, pushes it down one of the tubes and presto, out hops a cold bottle on the other side. Fascinating to watch and his sample pleased me greatly.

Over to Bro. Ensor's to see a dove nest that came safely through the storm with the mother dove and little ones. It struck me very remarkable the doves were not harmed. The tree was shattered to pieces by the wind and the bark stripped by the hail, but the mother dove stayed on her nest, sheltering her little ones, which she was now feeding and which were very hungry.

To lunch at the Japanese Tea room where I heard a very remarkable story about a man whose wife went away on a visit. While she was gone, he staged a celebration on gin and while drunk lost his false teeth. He didn't want his wife to know about the party and he didn't know how to explain the loss of his teeth. So he went to a dentist and persuaded him to work all night, making a new set of teeth. And when his wife came in the next morning, he gave her a toothy smile and she never knew the difference.

Friday evening and the air a dull blue with the smoke drifting up from the hundred of fires about town, in which people are burning the leavings of Wednesday's storm. The air hangs heavy with smoke. It is like the Ozarks in the fall with the smoke rising from the clearings, only the air lacks that crisp autumn tang. It is dead with the heat of the hot summer day.

The wreckage of the storm is gradually being cleared up and soon the town will again be very much as normal. But even after the wreckage is burned and carried away, the scars will remain on the landscape. And so it is with the storms which wreck the human soul. They may pass on and the wreckage be cleared up, but the scar remains forever.

How dark and desolate it looks down town after dark.

The following is a brain storm brought on by the heat:

In roundelay and sonnet gay  
Your charms I would extol  
But, sad to say, in such a way  
I can't to save my soul.

A jingled verse, that's very terse,  
Is all that I command.

So, fear the worse, and do not curse  
If it is not so grand.

Your eyes, my dear, are very clear  
And full of roguish charm

Which is, I fear, why I feel queer  
And why my blood runs warm.

Your charming smile, does me beguile

And set my heart aflutter  
So like a chile caught by your wife  
I can only stutter.

Your fine soft hair is very fair  
With texture soft as silk  
Complexion rare beyond compare  
And white and fine as milk.

A look that thrills, a voice that fills  
My heart with joy complete  
Until Fate chills and my hopes kills  
And tramples with her feet.

For with one look I got the hook  
And you chose another  
Which I could brook, if he you took  
Were not my dear brother.

Nut Trees Profitable

Columbia, July 2.—Practically every farm in Missouri has waste land upon which nut trees may be grown profitably, without a great deal of care and attention, J. T. Talbert of the Missouri College of Agriculture experiment station declared here today in announcing details of the program which has been arranged for Missouri horticulturists here July 23 on the college's annual Horticultural Field day.

# YOU

are invited to attend a Free Demonstration on electric cookery

Tuesday, July 6th Wednesday, July 7th  
Thursday, July 8th

By Miss Buena Ware Freeman, world famous domestic economist of the Westinghouse Company.

Room Next to the Bijou

## ONLY \$9.75

puts one of these beautiful Westinghouse Automatic Electric Ranges in your home—balance in easy payments.

## SPECIAL

You will be allowed to trade in your oil, coal or wood range on one of these beautiful Automatic Electric Ranges during campaign.

## Program

Tuesday, July 6, Pies  
Wednesday, July 7, Bread and Rolls  
Thursday, July 8, Complete Meal,  
started in cold oven.

These meals are prepared and cooked on the Westinghouse Automatic Range at the demonstration.

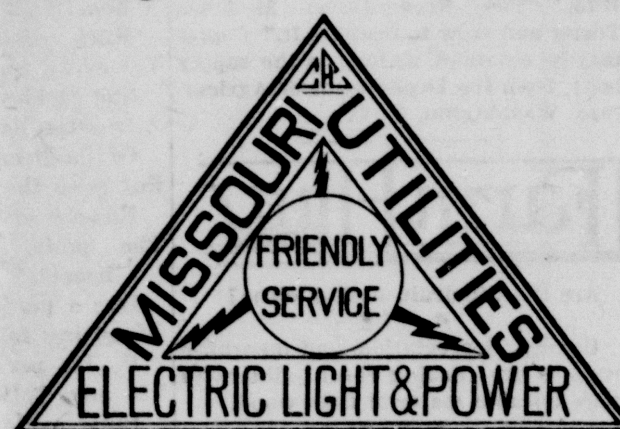
## PRIZES EACH DAY

The Range that Cooks With the Clock gives you More Leisure Time.

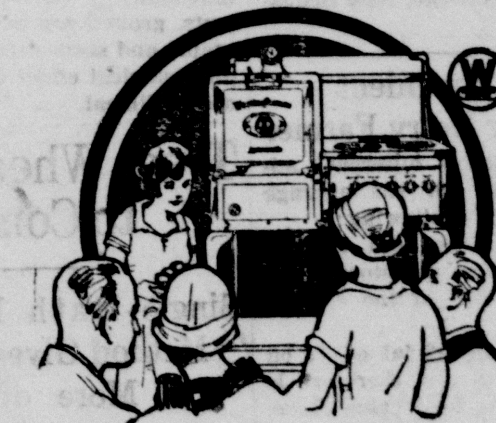
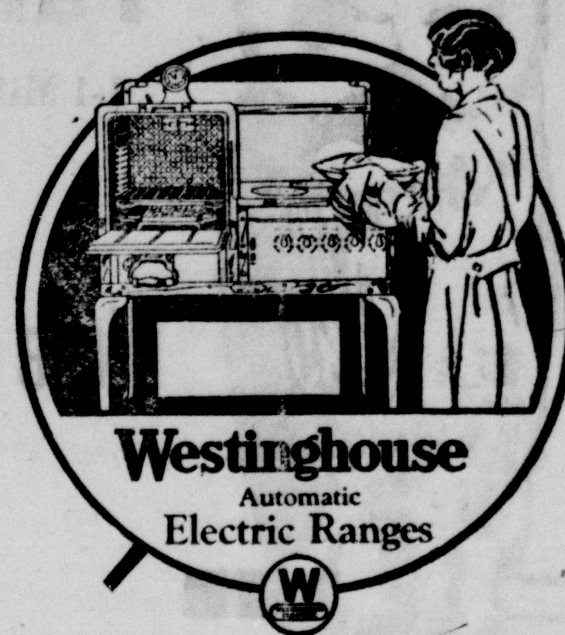
You will be comfortable in our new Demonstration Room.

M. M. BECK, Manager

GRADY DAVIS, Salesman



Phone 28



## AMERICA ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

Philadelphia, June 29, 1776.—A post rider has arrived from Annapolis with the news that Maryland has reversed its stand and directed its delegates in congress to favor a declaration of independence from Great Britain. This action was taken yesterday. The colonies now stand 9 to 4 in favor of a separation, with only two days remaining before Richard Henry Lee's resolution in favor of independence comes up for final action in congress. The patriot leaders still insist that independence should be declared only by unanimous agreement of all the colonies. They have not yet been able to obtain the support of New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware or South Carolina, and apparently they have no expectation of receiving favorable news from those colonies before July 1.

However, their plans moved forward one step yesterday when Thos. Jefferson laid before congress a draft of the declaration which is to accompany the resolution respecting independence. It was ordered to lie on

the table, awaiting developments. It was in Mr. Jefferson's handwriting and was presented as the unanimous report of the committee, consisting of Mr. Jefferson, John Adams, Dr. Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston.

New York, June 29, 1776.—"The unhappy fate of Thomas Hickey, executed this day (June 28) for mutiny, sedition and treachery, the general hopes will be a warning to every soldier in the army to avoid those crimes, and all others so disgraceful to the character of a soldier and pernicious to his country".

This entry in General Washington's orderly book records the closing incident in a widespread tory plot, the object of which was to capture and imprison the general, assassinate several of his officers, blow up the powder magazines and demoralize the army of the continent. Hickey was a member of the general's personal bodyguard. He was hanged in the sight of twenty thousand persons. He had made a complete confession, pleading as his excuse that he wished to gain favor with Tryon,

in order to be assured of friendly treatment when the British captured New York. The conspiracy had been directed, it is believed, by William Tryon, former British governor, and Mayor Matthews, though declaring himself guiltless, is known to have been implicated. A majority of the suspects are Long Island Tories. They had expected to spring their trap upon the arrival of the British army now on its way to this city.

## ESSEX GIRL WALKS FROM TRUCK ASLEEP, IS KILLED

Belleville, Ill., July 2.—Aletha Lyons, aged 12, of Essex, Mo., was killed instantly Wednesday night near Mascoutah when she fell from a truck in which she had been sleeping. Testimony at the inquest held Thursday indicated that the girl was a sleep walker. Relatives of the girl expressed the belief that she walked from the machine while asleep.

President Monroe was wont to go to market and personally do the purchasing for the White House during his tenure as Chief Executive.

A Georgia court of appeals has ruled that husbands driving automobiles do not have to take orders from their wives.

Fox hunters in Rhode Island must now bring in the tongue of each fox killed to claim the five dollar bounty. In the past an ear was sufficient, but as foxes have two ears double bounty was often said fox hunters.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

## Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Purifies the Blood and makes the cheeks rosy.





## Talley's Place

1-4 Mile North of Sikeston on Route 9  
and Temporary Route 16

Were You With Us Sunday  
at 50c

Our Dinner Satisfied Many

OUR REGULAR OLD STYLE SOUTHERN  
WEEK-DAY DINNER AT 40c IS A BABY

### Good Shelter Given Pigs Helps Growth

### Farrowing Pen Must Possess Many Good Qualities.

Many hog raisers have found that the farrowing house has much influence on the success of raising young pigs to maturity. The New Jersey State College of Agriculture enumerates several qualities that a good farrowing house must possess. They are warmth, air, isolation, sanitation, safety for the pigs, and nearness to pasture. These features may all be combined in a portable farrowing house built for one sow and her litter.

The individual portable house is small enough so that the sow can keep warm with her own body heat, yet it can be ventilated by completely opening the front in warm weather. Safety for the young pigs is provided by isolating the sow in a separate small lot or pasture so she will not be disturbed by other animals. Clean, sanitary soil is also obtained by the use of this portable house. The house, being small, can be thoroughly cleaned and sterilized before farrowing time and moved to fresh pasture whenever desired. Guard rails of 1 1/2-inch pipe are fastened to the walls for the safety of the very young pigs. These should be 8 inches above the floor and an equal distance from the wall.

Plans for such a portable one-family hog house may be obtained without charge from the agricultural engineering department, New Jersey State Agricultural college, New Brunswick.

### Silage Very Convenient Feed for Dairy Farmer

Among the many different advantages of a silo for the average dairy farmer are the following:

1. In a silo all the corn crop is saved for feed. When not stored in a silo 40 to 50 per cent of the crop is lost.
2. Silage has a beneficial effect on the digestive system and therefore is worth more than its feed value alone.
3. Silage furnishes a succulent feed during the winter when there is no grass.
4. More feed may be stored in a smaller space and at less cost than any other way.
5. Silage is convenient to feed and is a cheap roughage.
6. The silo can be built during July when farm work is slack.
7. The dairy farmer who waits until August to think about building a silo usually does not have one.
8. Join with your neighbor to buy a silage cutter.
9. If a concrete silo is built it should stand at least a month after completion before being filled, to insure proper setting.
10. Ten milk cows or their equivalent in young stock—two yearlings equal one cow—justify a silo.
11. Japanese seeded ribbon cane makes nearly as good silage as corn. On most lands a greater tonnage of cane is secured.
12. Corn should be about fodder-pulling stage when cut for silage. Cane should be ripe enough to make sirup.

### New Edition of Feeding Handbook Just Issued

The "Handbook for Better Feeding of Live Stock" which has experienced a very wide demand since its issuance by the United States Department of Agriculture two years ago, has been reprinted in a revised edition. The new edition contains numerous photographic illustrations of feeding practices and presents some new text embodying late information. The hand-

book is intended especially for farmers who desire a handy-sized book with reference tables to be followed in feeding the various classes of farm animals. Persons having special problems are invited to apply for feeding-question sheets. These sheets are convenient blanks for describing problems in a manner which insures the most definite answers by federal and state specialists who analyze the problems and answer the questions.

### Minerals Are Desirable for Chickens in Mash

Minerals are desirable for chickens the same as for the various kinds of farm animals. The most satisfactory method of supplying minerals is to add 5 per cent of bone meal and 5 per cent of ground shell to the poultry mash; there are other minerals that are being used for chickens but this method will take care of most flocks very nicely. Horses do not need minerals the same as other live stock for they are not used for artificial production of food products; that is they are not developed to produce large amounts of milk, like the cow, or any other product, all they do is grow and work; one-fourth pound of special deodorized steamed bone meal would be very good for each horse daily during the winter months.

### Soy Beans as Cow Feed

Results of recent experiments conducted at the South Dakota State college indicate that ground soy beans can be fed with profit by dairy farmers for the high protein feed, thus decreasing the cost of milk production materially. Furthermore, in these tests, ground soy beans proved as palatable and seemed to have as desirable physiological effect on the cows as linseed oilmeal.

### Treat Wheat Seed to Control Smut

### Single-Bath Hot-Water Method Gives Better and More of Crop.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The modified hot-water treatment of seed wheat for control of loose smut is somewhat difficult of application by the individual farmer. The seed is soaked, and, when there are broken coats, germination is reduced, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Because of this objection experiments were undertaken for the purpose of developing a more acceptable method of treating wheat, the results of which have been published in Department Bulletin No. 1383, "Single-Bath Hot Water and Steran Treatments of Seed Wheat for the Control of Loose Smut."

### Single-Bath Treatments.

Single-bath hot-water treatments were applied by immersing wheat in half-filled sacks in water held at a constant temperature during definite periods, the duration of treatment extending from 30 minutes to 4 hours, and the temperature from 46 degrees to 51 degrees centigrade. A number of single-bath treatments with different durations and temperatures controlled loose smut and bunt, but the treatments at 48 degrees centigrade for 1 hour 50 minutes and at 49 degrees centigrade for 1 hour 35 minutes gave best results.

Wheat given the latter two treatments in comparison with untreated seed showed poorer germination, the seedlings emerged more slowly, the plants produced slightly less, and the yield was more adversely affected by unfavorable soil conditions. The same wheat treated by the single-bath methods in comparison with that treated by the modified hot water method in-

variably germinated better, the seedlings emerged more rapidly, the plants yielded considerably more, and the yield was not so adversely affected by unfavorable soil conditions. Experiments in steam treatment of wheat gave somewhat similar results.

### Study of Treatment.

The single-bath hot-water and steam treatments were studied only from the viewpoint of application at co-operative or community seed-treatment plants or at establishments handling large quantities of seed wheat. A copy of the bulletin giving details of the experiments may be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

### Device for Determining Water in Commodities

Methods for determining quickly the moisture content of rice and other grains have been perfected by the United States Department of Agriculture. The methods are an improvement of those employed with the Brown-Duvel moisture tester used in connection with official grain standards. They may be applied to rice, seeds, flour and meal, and other commodities which contain a large percentage of water.

A single moisture determination on grain can be made in 25 or 30 minutes with the improved methods and, with a six-compartment tester, six tests can be made in approximately the same time as for a single test. One man and a helper, using six-compartment machines can make 200 or more tests in eight hours.

A description of the apparatus and construction specifications have been published in Department Bulletin 7375, "The Brown-Duvel Moisture Tester and How to Operate It." Copies may be obtained, as long as the supply lasts, from the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

### Farm Hints

Are the tile-drain outlets clear?

Upkeep, depreciation, and insurance expense are turning rural builders to more durable material than wood.

Do not let sows have too much straw in farrowing pens. Guard rails around the edge of the pen will help keep the sow from lying on the pigs.

Straw lofts in poultry houses serve as insulation to keep the poultry house warm in winter and cool in summer, and to absorb moisture at all times.

Roup may be caused by dampness or drafts in roosting quarters, or poorly ventilated roosting quarters. Underlying causes may be poor nutrition, lice, mites, or other parasites.

Is that colt broke yet so that he can help with the spring work? It will be fun breaking him but that pleasure can't be put off much longer if he is to pull his share in the traces along with old Molly.

Geese should be mated for a considerable length of time before the hatching season so they will get accustomed to each other. They mate in pairs, though sometimes an extra goose may be added.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 538 Matthews Ave.—Mrs. J. H. Bartlett. 1tpd.

666

is a prescription for  
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,  
Bilious Fever and Malaria.  
It kills the germs.

## MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Schnell City—The El Dorado Springs Ice Company is storing ice in carload lots in its newly completed electrically refrigerated storage.

Schnell City—Preparations under way for hard-surfacing Main Street, in business section.

Willow Springs—Saratoga Park, 3 miles to west, opened.

Carthage—Smith Brothers' Manufacturing Co. to open shirt factory at 4th and Maple Streets.

Skidmore—Test well for Quitman Oil & Gas Co. down to 890 feet.

Bethany—Farmers Telephone Company sold to Middle States Utilities Company.

Cartersville—Plans made for establishing creamery and cheese factory here.

Fulton—Clay mint opened near this town.

Union—Northern half of Union-Washington Road to be repaired and oiled.

Spickard—Work started paving State Highway No. 3 north of this city.

Bethany—New junior college building under construction here.

Union—City sewer system to be extended on Church Street.

Butler—New culverts and bridges to be erected on highway between Butler and Nevada.

Unionville—Contract let for construction of road between Unionville and Livonia.

Princeton—Petition filed for extending city water mains.

Carrollton—Garment factory to locate in this city.

Excelsior Springs—New cooling system installed at Beyer Theatre.

Excelsior Springs—Elm Hotel to be remodeled and renovated.

Puxico—Work started on new brick business building.

Bronaugh—Liberal Light Co. to extend its line to this town.

Slater—Highway No. 20, between Marshall and Slater will be paved.

Lexington—Construction commenced on new factory of Lexington Textile Mills.

Portageville—Sanitary sewer system and city water system under construction here.

Millard—Road between Millard and Macon being paved.

Monnett—138 carloads strawberries shipped from city during season just closed.

Winona—Ford agency to be opened here.

Kirkville—City streets to be paved.

Washington—Crescent electric Co. considering erecting plant here for manufacture of electrical accessories.

Excelsior Springs—Work started on erection of new bandstand in Siloam Gardens.

Keytesville—All night street lighting system installed here.

Rolla—Building for Pennington Gilbert Shoe Factory nears completion.

### THEY ADVERTISE

A hen is not supposed to have Much common sense or tact. Yet every time she lays an egg She cackles forth the fact. A rooster hasn't got a lot Of intellect to show,

But none the less most roosters have Enough good sense to crow. The mule, the most despised of beasts,

Has a persistent way Of letting folks know he's around By his persistent Bray.

The busy little bees they buzz, Bulls mellow and cows moo, The watchdogs bark, the ganders quack.

And doves and pigeons coo. The peacock spreads his tail and squawks

Pigs squeal and robins sing, And even serpents know enough To hiss before they sting.

But man, the greatest masterpiece That nature could devise, Will often stop and hesitate Before he'll advertise.—Ellis Hayes.

BURTON BUS LINE  
SOLD TO SCHOFIELD

The Burton Bus Line, operating between Poplar Bluff and Bird's Point, was bought out by the Schofield Bus Line operating out of Charleston. Mr. Burton, who lives in Dexter, retained his Dexter-Leachville, Arkansas line.

The Bus Lines have been in competition with one another and the consolidation of the two should result in a better and more efficient service to the patrons.

LOST—A sterling silver compact on Prosperity Street Sunday night. Finder return to Johnson & Johnson, Jewelers.

WANTED—A woman to assist in cooking and general house work. Apply J. P. Whidden, College and North Ranney. Phone 467 or 354W.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mrs. Ida Stepp and nieces, Misses Vivian and Helen Hart of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end with relatives.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church held their regular meeting at the parsonage, with Mrs. W. H. Hansford, Mrs. C. A. Shelby was hostess and Mrs. J. M. Massengill as leader. Quite a number of these members were present who enjoyed the interesting program consisting of readings by Mrs. Fannie Fine, Mrs. D. B. Riley, Jr. and Miss Sue Shelby on the subject of "Missionaries in China". Musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. B. M. Jones and Misses Eddie Loud and Sue Shelby. After the meeting, delicious refreshments were served.

Highland Schreff of this city and Miss Jessie Margaret Simral of Raymore, were married at the home of the bride's parents in that city last Wednesday. Only a few relatives and friends of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony. Following the ceremony the couple left for an eastern trip to New York, visiting Niagara Falls and other places of interest. They will also attend the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition at Philadelphia before their return home. The bride is an accomplished young lady, highly educated, having taught in our public schools year before last. Mr. Schreff has been a resident of New Madrid for about six years, station agent, telegraph operator and express agent and is held in high esteem by all who know him. They will be at home to their many friends after August 15, at the Reeves residence on Mitchell Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hummel of St. Louis, former residents of New Madrid, are rejoicing over the arrival of a new daughter, born to them on Thursday, June 24.

Miss Bessie Murphy of St. Louis, who is attending the State Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, arrived Saturday to spend the week-end with Mrs. W. L. Meier and Mrs. Jessie Broughton.

Mrs. M. L. Gray of Fredericktown and daughter, Mrs. H. V. Donnelly and children of Kansas City, are expected to arrive Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Jessie Broughton and Mrs. W. L. Meier.

Mrs. Eva Hunter and Mrs. S. L. Hunter entertained with two bridge parties at the home of the latter on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of last week. The summer flowers that were used in the decorations of the home, added much beauty and splendor to the delightful social event. The program was of unusual interest, consisting of readings by Misses Lucille and Virginia Francis, and musical numbers by Misses Evelyn Hunter and Marguerite Gothart of Cairo. Wednesday's party first prize, a boudoir pillow was won by Mrs. R. B. Oliver, Jr., second prize, a pair of hose, went to Mrs. Tom Furgur Hunter. Mrs. Oliver of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. L. D. Marlowe, Mrs. C. W. Stevenson and Mrs. Amos Riley of Lilbourn were the out-of-town guests. At Thursday's party, first prize, a boudoir pillow went to Mrs. W. L. Digges, second prize, a hand-painted plaque to Mrs. J. C. St. Mary, and the consolation prize, a score pad, to Mrs. John P. Hunter. The guest's prize went to Mrs. J. O. Sheard of Norman, Okla., who, with Mrs. J. E. Schmuke of Jackson, were the out-of-town attendants. Punch was served throughout each party and at the conclusion of each game, a delightful collation, accompanied with ices were served.

The Junior Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Miss Martha Louise Broughton, with Mrs. Emma Powell as hostess. Mrs. Fannie R. Fine played as substitute. The prize, three handmade handkerchiefs, was awarded Miss Frances Richards for her proficient playing. After the game, a delightful plate luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crumley and children of Memphis arrived Friday on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. William Buesching.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buesching of St. Louis arrived Saturday on a visit to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buesching.

Mrs. A. O. Cook and sister, Miss Gussie Green, left the first of the week for Baltimore, Md., for a visit with the former's sons, Jerold Cook

and family.

Charles Klein of Portageville spent several hours in New Madrid, Saturday.

Miss Alleen Brock of Christopher, Ill., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. E. F. Lyday, of this city.

Mrs. Etta Faust and little grandson, Jack Powell, left Saturday on a visit to relatives in Arkansas.

Marriage License  
Hubert McDaniel and Emma Swain Ishmael Creemens of Lilbourn and Pearl Haynes of Kewanee.

Louie P. Klein of Portageville and Bregetta Michalke of New Madrid.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executors of the estate of Jennie E. Green, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such executors at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 2nd day of August, A. D., 1926.

KATIE COOK and J. S. GREEN  
Executors

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

Electric cooking is Modern, Efficient, Convenient and Economical.

Scott County Abstract Co.  
BENTON - MISSOURI  
Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County  
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager  
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

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# Today's Illustrated Story of Truth

## SIKESTON LAUNDRY

Gives you individual handling for your entire bundle!

Our "New Way" service is the most economical you can buy.

Best of all you know your clothes are hygienically clean when we return them!

PHONE 165

## Furniture For Greater Home Beauty and Comfort

Every woman enjoys having her home both comfortable and beautiful. It is our business to make it easy for her to have it so.

**COLE'S FURNITURE COMPANY**  
PHONE 150

## It Is Not One Bit Too Soon to Put in Your Coal For Next Winter

Deliveries now of the quality and quantity of Coal needed for next winter's heating can be made more promptly and at less cost than later.

PHONE 284

**E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.**  
N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.

## USE

**Fox and Radio Canned Goods**

Sold by

**McKnight-Keaton Grocery Company**  
Sikeston, Missouri

## JAPANESE TEA ROOM

"It's a treat to eat at the Tea Room"  
Phone 291

Corner Malone Ave. and New Madrid  
Private Dining Room Ready For Parties

Merchants' Lunch 50c  
11:30 to 2:00

## TALLY'S PLACE

GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS

We are adding to our place a Frigidaire and will specialize in fresh meats

PHONE 916F11

## FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

\$100,000 in Merchandise.  
\$500,000 in City Property.  
\$ 50,000 First and Second Deeds of Trust.  
10,000 acres good Farm Land.  
10,000 acres of Good Timber Land.  
50,000 feet of good Cypress Lumber, cut to order.  
Two good paying Restaurants.  
Several good Stock and Grain Farms in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Dakotas, Colorado and Texas, clear of debt.  
Can exchange for land in Southeast Missouri, subject to first deed of trust.  
Lots of Lots.  
Two miles 32x6" Woven Wire. 3000 rods 4" Barb.  
Have exchanged over 5000 acres since January 1.

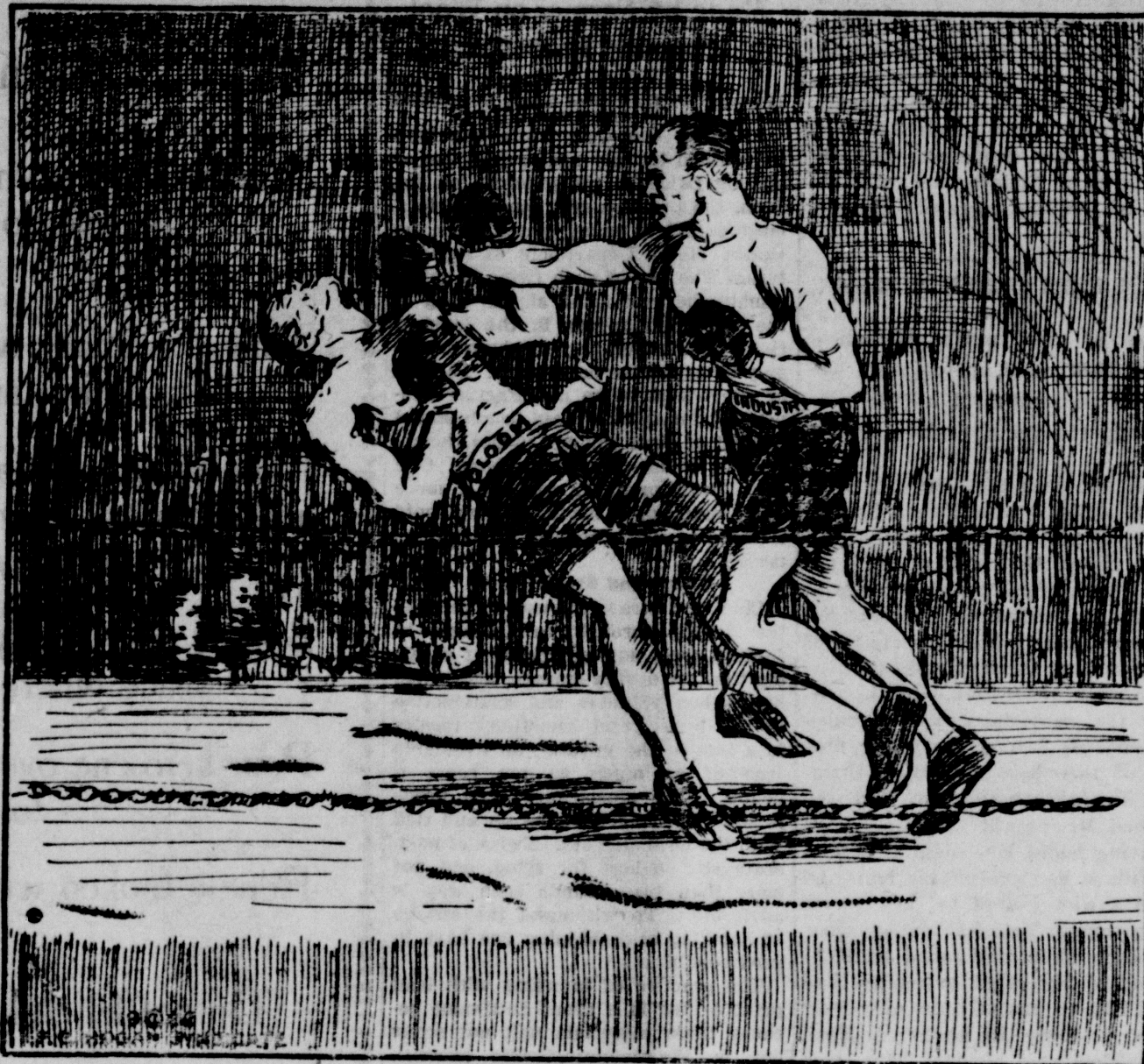
**E. J. KEITH**

Peoples Bank Building

## Any Good Judge of Lumber

Will tell you that the Lumber you get from us is A-No. 1 in every respect. Careful inspection of every piece by us before it goes into our yard assures the quality.

**YOUNG'S LUMBER YARD**  
PHONE 192



## Industry Scores a Knock-Out!

Abraham Lincoln once said that he didn't know very much about theories concerning trade, but he did know that when America bought a ton of steel in England for twenty dollars, America had the steel and England had the twenty dollars, but when America bought a ton of steel from an American manufacturer America had the steel and also the \$20.00. All of which mean that if you use your money to buy Sikeston products you will contribute at the same time toward keeping the industries and wheels of commerce in Sikeston busy and as a consequence you will prosper accordingly. There are thousands of good reasons why you should keep your money in Sikeston but the only reason that will keep it here is because you like to do business with the merchants of Sikeston. So let's all get better acquainted because when you know the merchants as Jim and Bill and they call you John, the question of where your trade goes will then be automatically solved.

## Write Your Own

## Declaration of Independence

Shake off the shackles of rent. Why be a slave to the other fellow? Own your own home—be independent.

We have helped hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of people write their own Declarations of Independence. We can help you.

A Deed to your own home is a Treaty of Peace that need never be broken.

Plan your Campaign now by coming to us for Suggestions on How to Build.

*Yours for Independence*

**Young's Lumber Yard**

The Home of Nationally Known and Advertised Merchandise

271—PHONES—272

**FARIS-JONES GRO. & HDWE. CO.**  
The Winchester Store

**Crumpecker-Randall Motor Car Co.**  
CHRYSLER AUTOMOBILES

Sikeston, Missouri

Garage In Connection

721 Prosperity

Phone 611



**ALLEN MOTOR COMPANY**

"A Safe Place To Buy A Car"  
PHONE 487

**FRANK & CASEY STORE CO.**  
700 Prosperity St.

We sell the best quality of merchandise at the lowest price possible.

Dry Goods Shoes Groceries

PHONE 290

We Deliver

## PERFECTION

Kerosene Water Heaters, Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens  
Standard of the world for a generation

PHONE 225

**L. T. DAVEY, The Plumber**  
229 FRONT STREET

## PHONE 375

And Have Us Repair Your Tires

Summer, with the joys of Auto Tours, is nearly here. Vulcanizing will add many miles to tires, meaning a large saving to you this summer.

We Sell Accessories—Come In And Let Us Show You. Prompt Road Service, Also Batteries Recharged

**BRUMIT'S TIRE SERVICE**

**THE SIKESTON STANDARD**  
SOME NEWS—SOME VIEWS  
TUESDAY—FRIDAYS

Hot Air Heating

All Work Guaranteed

**CITY TIN SHOP**

THOS. L. TANNER  
Proprietor

All Kinds of Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Work

Roofing and Guttering a Specialty

Estimates Furnished On Sheet Metal Work

221 East Center Street

# YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN SIKESTON



## WEAK, RESTLESS

**Tennessee Lady Had So Little Strength She "Couldn't Get Around." Took Cardui With Benefit.**

Gassaway, Tenn.—"I wasn't able to do any of my work, and it seemed like I had so little strength I just couldn't get around," says Mrs. Frank Murphy, who lives near here. "My mother knew of the good Cardui could do, so she told me to take it. I sent and got a bottle, and seemed like all the time I grew stronger."

"I had been suffering with pains in my sides all the time, and Cardui helped this wonderfully. I needed a tonic for female trouble, and Cardui just fitted the need. I was awfully restless and could not sleep at night, but after taking two bottles of Cardui I could sleep like a top. I got along all right, and I know it was due to Cardui. I can certainly recommend it to women suffering from women's troubles."

"My present health is just fine." Thousands of women have written to tell how Cardui relieved them of pain and suffering, and helped them to improve in health and strength. Cardui is perfectly harmless, being an extract of mild-acting herbs, and contains no dangerous drugs or harmful ingredients.

Sold everywhere. NC-174

Mrs. J. L. Tanner had as her dinner guests Friday noon Mrs. R. A. Moll and children, of Tamms, Ill.; Mrs. J. N. Sheppard, Miss Hyacinth Sheppard, Mrs. A. C. Barrett and Mrs. Randol Wilson and children.

Jimmie Allison, who a few weeks ago sold his cafe, located on the south side of the square, to E. V. Howell of Sikeston, is again "boss" around the place, having bought it back from Mr. Howell Wednesday morning. Mr. Howell has returned to Sikeston.—Kennett News.

How a \$10 blind sow has produced over \$500 worth of pigs is told by Mrs. Roy Way. In April, 1924 she traded 20 White Leghorn hens valued at about 50c apiece for the sow which was blind. The hog belonged to a neighbor who felt like he had made a good trade. In August the sow produced a litter of eight pigs that sold for \$129. Next spring there was another litter of eight pigs which brot approximately the same amount. Always on the job the sow again became a mother last fall with nine pigs that sold for \$136 and now has eight more that should sell for as much. Mrs. Way wishes she had traded for a few more blind sows while she was at it.—Shelbina Democrat.

## 35,000 WILL BENEFIT BY OMNIBUS BILL

Washington, July 1.—That the American Legion considers its omnibus relief measure for disabled World War veterans, now before President Coolidge for approval, as the most important disabled measure passed by Congress in two years was today by John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the national legislative committee of the legion. This is known as the Johnson bill, and will relieve the condition of 35,000 disabled men and women. Its cost to the government is estimated at \$15,000,000 the first year, \$12,000,000 the second year and \$10,000,000 annually for succeeding years, with corresponding benefits for those it is designed to aid. The president is expected to sign the bill.

The major provisions of the bill, a number of which were included as amendments from the floor of the Senate, are as follows:

Makes a flat payment of \$50 a month for veterans whose service contracted tuberculosis has reached a condition of arrest.

Allows veterans with war disabilities to reinstate their war insurance through charging the unpaid back premium the face value of reinstatement policy, where such veterans are financially unable to pay back premiums in cash.

Extends to July, 1927, the time for filing claims for war disabilities and for the submission of proof that the disability is of service origin.

Permits the completion of vocational rehabilitation courses by extending placement training for disabled to January 1, 1927, and educational training in schools and colleges for two years for persons now in training.

Allows the discharge bonus of \$60 to revive the insurance of men who died after discharge and did not receive this bonus.

Makes eligible for compensation American women who were disabled through serving in base hospitals overseas, and grants free hospitalization to the veterans of all wars and expeditions without reference to the service connection of the disability, including nurses of the Spanish-American War. This was formerly restricted to the wars since 1897.

In addition to the foregoing, Director Hines of the Veterans' Bureau today expressed the opinion that bureau regulations could be extended under the new bill to grant service connection for chronic constitutional diseases not now historically connected with the service, such as disorders of the heart, kidneys and digestive system.

## HORNERSVILLE TO STATE LINE ROAD CONTRACT LET

Bids were opened Tuesday afternoon by the county court for the construction of 6.3 miles of gravel road from Hornersville to the Arkansas state line. Norman Davis, of Sikeston, with a bid of \$68,240.88, was the lowest of the six bids submitted.

This road runs west from Hornersville 2.9 miles, then south 3.4 miles to the state line, connecting with the gravel road at Geneva, and will be built of 16-foot gravel.—Kennett News.

## WHEN BOYS BEGAN BOBBING

Many of the much-talked-about vices of 1926 might appear much less vicious if we could recall a little more accurately the youth problem of the past.

About the year 1700 there lived in Boston, Mass., a minister, Samuel Sewall. Samuel Sewall rightly concerned about the welfare of the young people of his parish, records in his diary an incident that reflects the humiliation with which the elders of his day viewed the insubordination of the younger generation. In this instance the wrongdoing was revealed in a tendency among the young men to cut off their hair and disport themselves in wigs. On June 10, 1701, the Reverend Mr. Sewall writes:

"Having heard last night that Josiah Willard had cut off his hair and put on a wig, I went to his house this morning. Told his mother what I had come about and called Josiah. I inquired of him what extremity had forced him to put off his own hair and put on a wig. He answered: None at all. Then said his own hair was straight and parted behind. Argued that men might as well shave their hair off their heads as off their faces. I told Josiah wigs had been condemned by a meeting of ministers in Northampton and prayed him to read the Tenth Chapter of the Third Book of Calvin's Institutions. Josiah's father told me that if he had known about it, he would have forbidden Josiah to cut off his hair. Josiah's mother said she had heard him talk of it, but was afraid positively to forbid him, lest he should cut his hair and so be more faulty. God seems to have ordained our hair as a kind of test to see whether we will be content at His finding, or whether we will be our own carvers, and come no more at Him".

London's longest thoroughfare is Harrow Road, which is over three miles in length, while the shortest street, only 44 feet long, is Shorter street, in the neighborhood of the Tower Bridge.

## Paper-Wool Twine for Tying Fleeces

**Saving of 2 Cents Pound Made by Farmer on Wool Properly Prepared.**

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Although the wool trade has long complained bitterly against the use of binding twine in tying fleeces on the farm, the practice still continues to a large extent in many states, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The use of such twine is objectionable because small shreds cling to the wool and appear in the finished cloth, from which they can be removed only by expensive hand labor. The use of paper-wool twine manufactured especially for tying fleeces is advocated instead of sisal (blinder twine), hemp, jute, or twine of similar fibers. One large wool producer reports a more ready sale and a saving of two cents a pound on wool properly prepared for market.

**Chaff and Straw Hurt.** Chaff and straw, allowed to get into the fleeces through carelessness in feeding, from unswept floors at shearing time, or during storage, also make fleeces less valuable and unattractive to the buyer, and sometimes results in a loss to the grower—an avoidable loss—of as much as ten cents a pound. The appearance of a fleece is also improved if rolled up and tied with the flesh side out. Twine of moderate size is best for tying, and not more than two strands each way is advisable. To withstand the strains of handling and shipping use bags in good condition.

The practice of branding with lead paint or tar is a great detriment because these materials will not scour out in the manufacturing process. Where branding or marking is necessary, as small a brand as possible should be put on and care taken not to slap it on carelessly. If the undesirable paint or tar brands have been used they should be clipped from the wool at shearing time and packed separately or thrown away.

**Desirable Marking Fluid.** A soluble marking fluid manufactured especially for branding purposes is most desirable and should be used in preference to common paint or tar. More attention to the details of shearing, handling, storage, and preparation of the fleeces for market would mean a general improvement in the wool of this country, and make it compare more favorably with most of the foreign wools imported for manufacturing purposes.

## Profitable Practice in Sweet Clover Culture

A profitable practice in sweet clover culture is that in which the clover is sown with the oats in the spring. As soon as the oats crop has been harvested, the clover takes on a rapid growth and soon furnishes a valuable hay crop. Soon after the hay has been made, the crop furnishes fall pasture and can be turned under early the next spring in time for a corn crop. A rotation such as this furnishes three crops—oats, sweet clover hay and corn—as well as fall pasture, in two years. In addition the system furnishes a legume every other year for soil improvement. The oats must be cut high enough so as not to injure the on-coming clover.

## To Prevent Sheep Worms

It is most important to keep sheep and lambs as free from stomach, and other worms, as possible. To accomplish that the ewes should be treated for expulsion of worms during summer and again before being bred, and when the lambs come, the ewes and their young should go to new seeding and should have a "fresh bite" of grass at short intervals during the entire period of grazing. Especially try to keep ewes and lambs off low, wet permanent pasture.

## FARM NOTES

Give your chicks a good start and they will repay you with a good finish.

Everybody has an income of 24 hours to spend each day. Do you budget yours?

Sunlight is the cheapest and best disinfectant for use in the poultry flock.

Under good husbandry there would be no "marginal" land; if it can't grow field crops, or furnish pasture, let it grow tree crops.

One eternal triangle is commendable. It has for its vertices the farmer, the banker, and the farm bureau in the dairy community.

Sweet clover makes an excellent pasture and should be used more generally for this purpose. Sweet clover is also one of our best soil-improvement crops.

If it is impossible to use new ground for the chicks it is well to thoroughly clean up the old ground and sprinkle lime plentifully in order to kill as many of the bacteria as possible.

Hogs are the most efficient domestic animals found on the farm, since they will consume a greater diversity of feeds than other animals and since they will convert this feed into more pounds of meat.

# Notice To All Citizens

From Sikeston Board of Health

Wednesday's storm flooded toilets and cesspools, causing them to overflow and to have some of their contents scattered over the ground.

This condition will cause an epidemic of sickness unless all premises are thoroughly cleaned and disinfected.

Rake your yards and gardens so that they will be free of leaves and other trash, which should be burned as soon as possible. Do not delay in giving your premises a good cleanup.

Scatter lime freely about toilets and cesspools and all over your place where water has stood for any length of time.

Pour kerosene over any water that is standing near your place to prevent breeding of mosquitos.

Renew broken windows and screens as soon as possible in order to guard against flies.

Do not let children wade in standing water, as all standing water is filthy.

Get water out of basements as soon as possible.

Air out your homes and places of work.

Let us all cooperate to prevent sickness.

## Sikeston Board of Health

N. E. FUCHS, Mayor

DR. G. W. PRESNELL, City Physician

## The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.) He is great who pulls you out of your mental ruts, lifts you out of the mire of the commonplace, whom you alternately love and hate, but whom you cannot forget.—Elbert Hubbard.

## ROUND THE FESTIVE BOARD

When one good-sized chicken will not serve the family if increased by an unexpected company, try serving it this way—it will go nearly twice as far:

**Chicken Warmers.**—Stew the chicken with one onion, having plenty of broth. Remove the chicken and onion when cooked and add to the

broth three bunches of celery cut into small pieces; cook the celery until tender but not soft. Meanwhile remove the chicken from the bones and shred and cut into small pieces; keep hot in a double boiler or dish set into hot water. Remove the cooked celery to another dish, keeping it hot, and add noodles to the broth, cook them and what broth is left thickened, adding cream, and the dish is ready to serve. Place a nest of noodles on the serving plate, then a spoonful or two of the seasoned celery, then on top the minced chicken, adding a bit of gravy, or sprinkle with a few croutons. A good-sized chicken, with plenty of celery and noodles and broth, will serve eighteen or twenty for a ladies' luncheon. The seasoning is important in this dish as in all cookery. Taste it often to be sure it has enough.

**French Macaroon Cream.**—Soak one tablespoonful of gelatin in three

tablespoonfuls of water. Scald two cupfuls of milk with one square of chocolate, add the yolks of three eggs beaten with one-half cupful of sugar. Stir constantly until the mixture thickens, then add the stiffly beaten whites, two-thirds of a cupful of macaroons rolled, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Turn into individual molds and chill. Serve with whipped cream.

**Veal Cutlets.**—Wipe a slice of veal and cut into serving sized pieces. Cover with boiling water and simmer until the meat is tender. Drain and sprinkle with salt, dip into egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. For

sauce melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one tablespoonful of flour and one cupful of veal broth. Season with salt, pepper, onion juice and a teaspoonful of grated horseradish, with a cupful of cream.

Nellie Maxwell

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall, Mrs. John Hinchey and children visited the latter's sister and mother, in Conran and Caruthersville Sunday of last week.

1851—75 Years of Service—1926

## MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD  
GULF COAST LINES

INTERNATIONAL-GREAT NORTHERN RAILROAD

**Railroads Must Maintain Capacity Plant in Order to Handle Seasonal Fluctuations in Traffic Volume**

MOVEMENT of the great grain crop, now being harvested, will require the railroads to operate at or near their maximum efficiency and capacity. Movement of most agricultural commodities place burdens on the railroads that are not generally understood. Live stock, for instance, must be transported in special equipment. Vegetables, fruits and other perishables must be handled in either refrigerator or ventilated cars and usually must be moved on especially fast and reliable schedules.

Even grain and grain products must be moved in the very best class of equipment, only. And the very nature of the movement makes it necessary for the railroads to assemble and store large numbers of the best cars. This requires an unusual number of cars and, naturally, also requires a maximum number of locomotives in the best of condition. Whenever the railroads fail, through any cause, to provide adequate and dependable service, the producers, shippers and consumers all suffer, but the railroads suffer most of all.

Fortunately, the railroads never were in better position to provide the required service. As a result of tremendous capital investments, the railroads have ample supplies of both cars and locomotives. And besides the great numbers of both which have been purchased and placed in service in the last four years, other equipment on the railroads has been rebuilt and repaired until there is a smaller percentage awaiting repairs today than at any time in the last five years.

The Missouri Pacific Lines are better prepared to handle the business offered than ever before in the history of the properties.

Co-operation of shippers and receivers of freight is as urgently needed as ever before, however. Prompt loading and unloading of cars and loading as nearly as possible to capacity will be of inestimable assistance. Shippers who anticipate their requirements and notify the railroads as far in advance as possible, also will help greatly.

I solicit your co-operation and suggestions.



*W. A. R. R.*  
President

## REDUCED FARES TO

## ST. LOUIS

Account

Diamond Jubilee

## Missouri Pacific Lines

### "SERVICE—A Pageant of Progress"

A magnificent historical spectacle presented by one thousand Missouri Pacific employees.

Washington University Stadium—St. Louis, Mo.  
July 4th to 11th, Inc.

Washington University Stadium—St. Louis, Mo.  
July 4th to 11th, Inc.

FREE to the Public

A gorgeous fantasy and pageant in commemoration of the 75th Anniversary of the Missouri Pacific.

### Reduced Fares — Dates of Sale

July 3 and 4 — Returning leave St. Louis prior to midnight July 6th  
July 10 — Returning leave St. Louis prior to midnight July 11th.

### Fare and One-Half Round Trip

Secure tickets and further information from the Missouri Pacific Ticket Agent.



**Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic**  
A Body Builder for Pale, Delicate Children. 60c



## SIKESTON WINS CLOSE ONE SUNDAY

Excellent fielding enabled Bud Martin to hold the advantage of a 1 run lead given him by his mates in the fourth and fifth innings and edge Dexter out by a 3 to 2 score.

It was in the eighth that Dexter made her big threat. Ulen was up and singled to left field. Norman flied out to left fielder Crain. Smetzer crac ked out a triple to left field, Ulen going home. Van Camp sent a ground thru short which was too hot for Dudley to handle and Smetzer came across with the second run. Hammontree cracked out a two bagger and Van Camp took third. Then with one down and the tying and winning runs on base, Van Camp pulled the prize boner of the game and found himself caught between home and third. In the exciting little run-down that followed, Dudley put the horsehide on him as he slid back to third and there were two down.

Donnel was at bat and he caught one of Bud's fast ones squarely and sent it soaring out to centerfield. Dowdy took one look and started for the back fence. How he did it, no one knows, but his leap into the air bro't the ball in contact with his glove and he came down with it firmly in his mit for the third out. Had he missed the catch, it would have been a home run. If Van Camp had held his base, he would have been able to score after the catch, tying the score. It was a thrilling moment.

Sikeston didn't have a chance to score in her half of the eighth and ninth found Dexter facing Martin with newly kindled hope. Bud tightened up and tho Ulen nicked him for a single, that was all, the other three batters whiffing at the air.

The game was fast and full of good baseball, Sikeston making only one error and Dexter none. The first of Sikeston's scores came in the fourth. Finn started off with a single and took second when Bernard Crain singled behind him. Mow hit a grounder to Donnel, who caught Finn at third. Martin fanned. Dowdy singled, scoring Crain. Dudley flied out to third.

In the fifth Tuffy Crain singled. Haman was clipped in the leg by a pitched ball and took first. Burris doubled, Crain and Haman scoring. Finn fanned. Crain rolled out and Mow flied out to end the inning.

The box score:

SIKESTON	AB	R	H	E
Dowdy	3	0	1	0
Dudley	4	0	1	1
Crain, Byron	4	1	3	0
Haman	2	1	0	0
Burris	4	0	2	0
Finn	3	0	1	0
Crain	3	1	1	0
Mow	4	0	1	0
Martin	4	0	1	0
Total	32	3	11	1
DEXTER	AB	R	H	E
J. Ulen	5	1	3	0
Norman	4	0	0	0
Smetzer	4	1	3	0
Van Camp	4	0	0	0
Hammontree	4	0	1	0
E. Norman	0	0	0	0
Nicholas	2	0	0	0
Ulen	3	0	0	0
Total	43	2	8	0

**Brite Lites**  
Dowdy made a shoestring catch in the first that was a beauty. Norman cracked one and it looked like a sure hit, but Dowdy's speed brought him in time to pick it off his shoe tops.

In the seventh, Dexter pulled off a sparkling double play when Haman, after Crain had singled, drove a grounder down to Norman who tossed to J. Ulen at second to catch Crain and then throw Haman out at first.

Donnel used a nice bit of baseball strategy in the third when he gave Haman an intentional pass. Martin and Dudley were on base and there were two out. Haman came to bat and the sight of the big first baseman brought back memories of a game not so far in the past, when the big fellow had ruined a ball game in a similar situation. So a conference was held by the Dexter team and Donnel pitched four balls, sending Haman down to first. Burris popped up to catch Van Camp and the situation was saved. It was a nice bit of baseball.

Catcher Finn deserves lots of credit. At the start of the ninth, a fast ball split a finger for him, but he finished the game out, despite the fact there was no tape available to tape the hurt digit.

Smetzer had a nice day, getting three hits and fielding perfectly. Incidentally he devoted himself wholly

to playing baseball. The fans appreciated it.

Haman went hitless for the second straight game. He only had two chances as Donnel walked him once and put him on base by hitting him the second time.

Tuffy Crain seems to have found his batting eye again. The boy got three safeties out of four trips up.

Dowdy spoiled two good bats in two successive trips to the plate. His fielding was a bright spot of the day.

## GEN. ANDREWS FED UP, THREATENS TO RESIGN

Washington, July 2.—Discouraged over the failure of Congress to enact his legislative programme, Assistant Secretary Lincoln C. Andrews, in charge of prohibition enforcement, is considering resigning.

While the prohibition chief has not reached a decision he admitted today to friends that he was giving it thought.

"If Congress fails to act on the prohibition bill before adjournment", He said, "it will be a serious handicap in the campaign we have outlined for this year.

The general is also represented by high officials as discouraged and annoyed by what he considers lack of adequate co-operation from the Department of Justice and the administration. It is reported he feels that more administration pressure behind his dry bills would have insured their passage.

General Andrews, his friends say, is disappointed over the failure of President Coolidge to stress the enforcement of prohibition more than the enforcement of other laws. Appointed to dry up the nation. General Andrews would like the Department of Justice and the president to make a special point on enforcing the dry laws. It has also been stated that General Andrews has been disappointed because President Coolidge has not conferred with him more frequently on the question of law enforcement.

"Although Congress has given me the money and men it is vital that we have the legislation if we are going to get at the real sources of liquor supplies".

Meanwhile, the assistant secretary is busy organizing the new forces authorized by Congress for the fiscal year which began yesterday and to whip his organization into shape before he leave next week for London.

General Andrews will head the American mission going to England at the invitation of that government in an effort to effect close co-operation of the smuggling treaty. There also is a possibility that he will visit other European capitals unofficially in that connection, and he will not return until early August.

Shoul Mr. Andrews decide to retire it is not believed he would do so before September 1. He does not want to quit until he is satisfied that he has reorganized the prohibition forces on a working basis.

Another factor in the situation is the health of Mr. Andrews, who has been considerably affected in recent months by the strain of his work.

Among the bills which General Andrews proposed to Congress as "necessary to the proper enforcement of prohibition" were those providing for the creation of a separate prohibition and customs bureau, measures authorizing more strict supervision of alcohol and brewery permits, and other with several provisions proposing to put "teeth" in the Volstead act. The House approved the first of these, which is still before the Senate, and the others have been brought to a vote.

In connection with his new organization. Mr. Andrews was forced today to find a new chief for the alcohol squad. John Foster resigned that office and Mr. Andrews named Frank Hale, connected with the New York prohibition office, as active supervisor with headquarters here.

The secretary expressed satisfaction today over the prohibition situation in New York, where he made an inspection visit yesterday. He describes the New York force, under the direction of Col. John Mills, as "efficient and promising of future development".

Mr. Andrews expects to summon all of the prohibition administrators for a conference here in September, at which time he hopes to have this year's campaign in full swing.

Miss Doris Gilbert spent Saturday night in Charleston with Miss Mary Brewer.

Miss Hyacinth Sheppard spent Saturday night in Charleston, the guest of Miss Lorene Baker.

## DAMAGED GOODS

The terrific force of last Wednesday's tornado has left its effect upon our nice big stock of merchandise. One-third of our roof was torn off, much of our goods was damaged by water. Most of it is by now dry, but "regardless" we will more than tear off one-third of the price. We will be forced to accept losses in all departments, but mainly in our dry goods department, where the water poured in the heaviest. Such merchandise as has been damaged will be piled out on counters and tables all marked "damaged goods prices" for your convenience.

*Sweeping Opportunity Sale prices will be continued on all other merchandise not touched by water.*

The weather has given you this chance to save money on your every need. A tornado of rain, wind and hail was given to Sikeston—we are giving a hurricane of values.

Eagle Stamps Every Day Double Siamps Every Tuesday

## Sikeston Mercantile Co.

"We Sell What We Advertise"

### FARMERS PLANTING CORN MILLET, SUDAN GRASS

According to local dealers, the farmers, who had their crops destroyed last week, are replanting with early maturing corn, millet, sudan grass and cowpeas.

If the season is late and there is an abundance of moisture from now on, they should be able to make a good crop of corn. An early frost would of course ruin their chances as it will take ninety days for the corn to mature. Millet should make one crop of hay and sudan grass, two crops possibly, with a certainty of one crop and good pastureage from the next. Cowpeas will make one crop.

It is noticed that the cotton which looked absolutely stripped after the hail, has been putting out buds where the leaf stalks were and some of this cotton is being left in the hope that it will come out and make. A field of sweet potatoes which looked completely destroyed, is also leafing out and it is thought will possibly produce.

Jim Keasler of St. Louis spent the week-end with his parents. Brice Edwards and mother of Morehouse were visitors at The Standard office, Thursday.

Mrs. Viola Richards of Blytheville, Ark. stopped in Sikeston on her way to St. Louis, Friday, for a visit with her son, Clyde Richards and wife.

Miss Kathleen Sells, who is in training at the Baptist Sanitarium, St. Louis, arrived Wednesday for a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Gid Daniels and family.

George Cantrell, who is spending the summer working in St. Louis, spent the week-end in Sikeston with his parents. He says the Sikeston boys working there are all getting along nicely and that his brother, Frank, and Hubert Keasler are getting in shape for the football season this fall by taking daily workouts in the park across the street from the place where they live. Hubert is captain of this year's team.

### VANDALS THROW ROCK THRU CAR WINDOW

Miss Ettis Davis of Bloomfield was painfully injured Friday night, when, with a car full of young people, she was struck in the forehead by a rock thrown through the window of a car a mile and a half north of Bernie.

The party had been to Malden and was returning to Bloomfield when the accident took place. The rock cut a severe gash in her forehead and several stitches had to be taken in sewing up the wound. Others in the party were Bee Colbert and Tom Tool of Bloomfield, Chet Trece of Poplar Bluff and Ben Blanton of Sikeston.

This is the second time recently that a thing of this kind has happened near Bernie and some action should be taken to protect the users of the highway from vandals of this sort.

### THE SICK

Tally Sams was brought home from the Cape Girardeau Hospital Thursday afternoon. He stood the trip pretty well and is getting along very satisfactory, considering his bad injuries sustained in a recent auto accident.

Favorable reports continue as to Mrs. Murray Phillips' condition. She is still confined to her bed in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau. Friends will be glad when she is able to return to her home.

Mrs. T. A. Wilson seemed to be much improved Sunday as was Miss Vivian Jackson.

Monday morning John Albritton was doing very well and was expected to be able to set up the coming week.

The richest silver mines in the world are at Quanaajuato, twelve miles by rail from Mexico City.

Mrs. John Hinchey and children returned to their home in St. Louis, after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Lon Nall.

### MRS. MOLLIE LONG HAD BAD FALL SATURDAY

Mrs. Mollie Long, 226 Tanner Ave. cut her head severely Saturday night when she slipped upon the bathroom floor and fell, striking her head upon a radiator and badly bruising her hip. Mrs. Long cut a gash in her head and fractured her skull slightly. Fortunately, she did not lose consciousness and was able to get to the front door and send some children, who were playing in the street, after help. She is reported to be getting along nicely.

### CHEAPENING THE KISS

Something should be done to stop promiscuous kissing, in the opinion of a woman writer, and something must be done indeed if the kiss is to regain any considerable part of its former value. It really has fallen almost as low as the franc and it is because the supply equals the demand.

In the good old days a fellow really had something when he got a kiss. The effect of it lasted from one Sunday until the next and it made the week-day tasks lighter. And it was not much of a kiss at that. The girl took no part in it and there always was danger of her telling her big brother. At least the youth thought this danger existed, but he was willing to run the risk in order to steal one of those scarce kisses of other times.

Kisses are like any other commodity and when they are plentiful and are handed out in public places they are worth almost nothing.—K. C. Post.

Miss Evelyn Cunningham of St. Louis, arrived Saturday for a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. Ranney Applegate, Friday evening at 7:30.

Growing apples "breathe", taking in oxygen and breathing carbon dioxide. The rate of this breathing is to be measured at Cambridge this year.

### WHY COOLIDGE LET FARM RELIEF BILL FALL FLAT

Washington, July 1.—Two rules are almost axiomatic in steering legislation through Congress, first that as a rule no bill is permitted by the administration to go to a vote if there are not enough votes to pass it; the other is to go on record before the opposition in recommending action. Both these rules were violated by the administration in handling farm relief legislation. And thereby hangs a tale.

The easiest thing for an administration to do is due to count noses in advance. There never is any necessity of taking a defeat such as the President suffered when the Fess farm proposal which he especially asked of Congress was beaten by members of his own party. Similarly the question of farm relief has been agitated for several months and everybody knew that the McNary-Haugen proposal was bound to cause dissension, yet the administration did not counter with its proposal until the eleventh hour.

Why did regular Republican Senators like Reed and Pepper of Pennsylvania, Bingham of Connecticut, Fernald of Maine and others forsake the administration after the President had made his appeal? There is the possibility that the administration did not exert the pressure which it can exert in such cases and really did not care to influence the result beyond the public statement which many regarded as merely a gesture. For the Fess bill did not receive the consideration usually accorded a proposal from the administration. It was not even studied in committee. The administration, too, knew that a defeat by the Senate would be construed as a blow at the administration's case handled as it was?

The answer generally given today is that neither the President nor the members of his Cabinet really believed the Fess bill would serve the purpose of checkmating farm relief agitation and that the sponsors of the McNary-Haugen bill were determined to go to the country on that issue anyhow. It was therefore a case of making a record, showing that the President was willing to spend \$100,000,000 on farm relief and that he was anxious to do something.

As matters stand today no farm legislation has been acted to deal with the surplus. The truth is the executive branch of the Government is just as well satisfied. The belief has persisted at the White House that the surplus problem was simply a question of the law of supply and demand and agriculture would have to solve it by diversified farming and better marketing organizations.

Had there been any conviction in administration centers that the farm question could be settled by legislation a proposal would have been made last January when conferences with farm groups were held. The groups did not agree and the administration vainly hoped the issue would disappear in a cloud of dissension among them.

This may yet prove to be the result. Anyway, the administration feels it has made its record and while there is some apprehension as to what may happen in individual districts next autumn where administration candidates are in the field, the hope is that a prosperous country will again return a working majority for the party in power irrespective of the farm issue.

### FIRE DESTROYS HOME AT NOON SATURDAY

A fire at noon Saturday destroyed the frame house occupied by S. V. Harding on North Handy St. The fire which was caused by a defective flue had taken complete possession of the roof by the time the fire department arrived. A part of the household furnishings were saved by neighbors and the family. The house was the property of Martin Hardy of Kennett.

### NOTICE

The Fifteenth Annual Bruton Reunion will be held at Phelps' Grove Park, Springfield, Mo., July 24, 1926. Friends and relatives invited to come and bring dinner.

By order of Committee:  
Dr. J. T. Bruton, Columbus, Kas.  
Victor Bruton, Joplin, Mo.  
J. W. Scott, Springfield, Mo.  
Dr. J. W. Bruton, Nevada, Mo.

Dan McCoy returned to Sikeston Saturday after a several days' trip to St. Louis. He was accompanied home by Messrs. Eckels and Schaffer of St. Louis, who are well known here.

## MIKE HAMBY WEDS IN WACO, TEXAS

Mike Hamby, the best track man to ever lace on a spiked shoe at Sikeston High School, was married last week in Waco, Texas to Miss Elizabeth Anderson, as is related in the following letter and clipping. Hamby graduated from Sikeston High School in 1924, setting records in both mile and half mile runs at Cape Girardeau and Washington U, and barely being nosed out of first place in a record breaking mile in which he came from place at the National Interscholastic at Chicago.

Last summer the Hambys moved to Waco, where Mike is employed with the M. K. & T. Railroad. Mike is a splendid young man and his many friends here wish him well.

The attached clipping speaks for itself:

"It all happened Monday night in the presence of mother, sister and three of our closest friends. As stated in the clipping, we had gathered to spend a pleasant evening together, the occasion being to celebrate mother's fifty-third birthday, an no one knew that "Cupid" was near until Dr. L. E. Strickland, professor at Baylor University came to the house, supposedly to see someone, and before they realized what was happening, the ceremony was over.

"Please make it known to my friends in Sikeston through the columns of The Standard. We expect to spend a few days in Galveston and Houston next week.

"With best regards to yourself and family, I am,

Yours very truly,

MIKE HAMBY"

### Hamby-Anderson

Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. Lorena Hamby, 2306 Colonial avenue, a wedding was solemnized which came as a complete surprise to those present.

Mrs. Hamby had assembled guests for a pleasant evening, but the fact that Cupid was to enter into the program was not known until Dr. Strickland of Baylor University united in marriage Miss Elizabeth Anderson and McLellan P. Hamby, who were among those present.

The bride was beautiful in white evening dress with touches of blue on this occasion, and while the sacred words were being exchanged, a bird swinging in a cage nearby trilled beautifully.

The groom is with the Katy freight department and is highly esteemed, while the bride is well known and popular with a wide circle in this city.

The honeymoon over they will be located at 2306 Colonial avenue.

### POST OFFICE QUARTERS TO BE ENLARGED

The section of the ground floor of the McCoy-Tanner Building, occupied at present by the Missouri Utilities, has been leased for the United States Post Office here in Sikeston.

The space will not be taken over by the Post Office until the building adjoining the Scott County Milling Company which Harry Young is building is ready for occupancy by the Missouri Utilities.

The Post Office has been long hampered by lack of room, the crowded quarters making it inconvenient for the employees working there, and additional space is something that was badly needed.

### FATE OF CAIRO BRIDGE WILL SOON BE KNOWN

The survey having been made by a representative of the bonding companies forming the Cairo Bridge Co. it will be presented to these capitalists on July 15 at New York when it will be determined whether to offer bonds for sale for the construction of the bridge spanning the Mississippi and Ohio rivers connecting Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky.

It was reported that the survey revealed that the traffic was of such a volume that there was no doubt a fair return on the investment would be made.

With these bridges constructed it is safe to presume that without considering the increased traffic from year to year, there would be additional traffic over the bridge by these added facilities to increase the volume to bring a good rate of interest and a depreciation charge.—Charleston Times.

"Nig" Schneider returned from Hot Springs, Ark., Saturday morning, feeling fine.



SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates: Display advertising, per single column inch, net .....25c Reading notices, per line .....10c Bank statements .....\$10.00 Probate notices, minimum .....\$ 5.00 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....\$ 1.50 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....\$2.00

In time of peace prepare for war is an old saying. Following close on to our storm a large shipment of coffins were received by a local undertaker. Wonder if he is expecting another and more severe blow, or if he got this shipment in to bury the hopes of some of our farmers who were in the hail area?

Not one house in Sikeston but what had more or less damage from the storm. Fortunately no great damage. For the first time on record there is no complaint from any quarter. All were thankful to get off so lightly. The tax collector could not have done a better job of getting a little out of everybody.

For insinuations, personal side remarks and ungentlemanly conduct on the dance floor at Oran last Thursday night, one of our local would-be Romeo had his face punched by an irate husband. This was not a surprise to the public who have been expecting this party to receive even worse than a punching for some time.

We know of a number of Republicans who are talking for Thad Snow for the nomination on the Democratic ticket in order that they may vote for him at the general election. This is not idle talk either. They say Snow is the only real dirt farmer that has ever been a candidate before and that the farmers should have a real representative in Washington to look after their interests.

We would give the public to understand that our Mr. Kingsbury is not to be held personally or financially responsible for articles passed on by the editor and printed in The Standard, that are facts. When he became one of the force, it was the request of the management that he use his best judgment as to what was best to be printed and what was best for the community. It is the aim of The Standard to raise the standard of morality and not to break it down and to us it seems that the only way to accomplish this is to give publicity to the things that have a tendency to lead boys and girls on the wrong road. We shall refrain from using names, if we can otherwise get the desired results, but are not afraid to use them if the necessity arises.

The Standard wishes to compliment the manager of the local telephone exchange and his corps of assistants for the prompt action taken to repair the telephone service that was so badly crippled by the storm of Wednesday, last. About 500 phones were put out of commission, which was more than the local wire force could handle, so a call was made for help and a force from Arkansas with their big truck and equipment promptly responded. Phones in homes of physicians and the sick were put in order first, followed by business houses, then residences as they came. During the height of the storm, with lightning playing over the switchboard, the eight girls on duty stuck to their posts, which was extremely dangerous.

HURRAH FOR SIKESTON

Fifty-two merchants of Sikeston published an advertisement in their newspapers this week announcing that during the months of July and August they would close their stores each Thursday at 12 o'clock noon and keep them closed the rest of the day. Only two merchants failed to co-operate, and they sell refreshments. One of the main refreshment places was a leader for this movement and will close regardless of the others until 6:30 in the evening.

Sikeston merchants are merely following an example of long standing in the South. Most small southern cities have followed this practice for many years and will never give it up. Some close a half day each week the year round, having found that they lose no business at all by it, but gain much satisfaction in other ways.

Closing a half day each week soon gets to be a custom that is understood and appreciated by everybody. Those who are in the habit of shopping regardless of the time will immediately regulate themselves to the closing time. And when everybody sees everybody else enjoying a short vacation during the week, everybody will be happier.—Cape Missourian.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

What do you think of the dark, dingy store? Do you select it, or go to the establishment where there is an abundance of light, and that light used in an aesthetic way? You go to the light. The same kind of a question may be asked of a city. The dark, dingy town has the sleep, funeral atmosphere, and one wants to find the lights. Poplar Bluff makes the claim to being the best lighted city in the state. But, it still has one weak spot in its system, and that spot is the very heart of the city. There should be plenty of light and that light turned not only to illumination but to air. A well lighted and a beautifully lighted business district would impress the visitor more than any small thing possible to do. Hundreds and thousands from over the city's trade territory and from here and yonder are here every week, and the absence of light is the source of comment.—Poplar Bluff Interstate American.

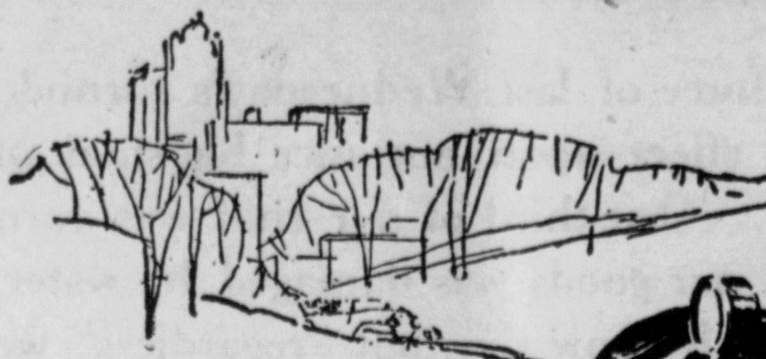
If at any time the editor of The Standard has displayed any wisdom through the editorials it may have been gained by watching five owls that have made their home in a tree in our yard. During the terrific wind and hail storm of Wednesday last, these five owls were killed. With this explanation on our part, we trust the lack of wisdom from now on will be overlooked.

Wonder if there is any possible chance to lay our destructive storm on the Republican Administration! The party in power is always charged with regulating the sun, moon and stars and if they were not guilty in this instance, why weren't they? Coolidge won't care if it is laid to his administration and along with other things that the Republicans are being cussed for doing, or not doing, they just as well bear our complaints.

Don't let any insurance writer or adjuster kid you along that you had no damage from the wind and rain, but from hail. The hail could not flood ceilings and walls where no window panes were broken. It was the hydraulic force of the wind that blew the rain under shingles, under weather boarding and around window sills. It should be the duty of local agents to present the cases to their adjuster and let them come to an agreement with the owners of the damaged homes. Some of the local agents have not helped their future business any by premature remarks along the hail line.

Farm relief could be accomplished within a week by a substantial reduction in the tariff on manufactured goods. It is not the low price of live stock and grain that is causing the farmer's woe, as the Appeal has frequently pointed out, but war prices that are maintained in time of peace by virtue of our policy of protecting our manufacturing interests from foreign competition. Farm commodities of all sorts really command good prices, when measured in dollars and cents, but, unfortunately for the farmer, his dollars are worth only sixty cents apiece in exchange for his necessities and luxuries. Since the Coolidge administration and the Congress it controls are unwilling to stimulate farm prices by legislative enactment, as has been done with protected industries, the logic of the situation demands that the other fellow's prices be brought down to such a level that a farm dollar will buy 100 cents worth again. The fact that neither Democrats nor Republicans are willing to undertake this job at Washington proves what the Appeal has often said, which is that the farmer is absolutely without friends among the leaders of both parties in House and Senate.—Paris Appeal.

for Economical Transportation



The \$645 Coupe  
L. O. B. Flint, Mich.

So

Dependable

Touring or \$510  
Roadster

Coach or \$645  
Coupe ..

Four Door \$735  
Sedan ..

Landau \$765

1/2-Ton Truck \$395  
(Chassis Only)

1-Ton Truck \$550  
(Chassis Only)

Small Down Payment  
Convenient Terms

All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

With rugged strength where strength is needed—with an abundance of conquering power in its modern valve-in-head motor—with an up-to-date chassis design that includes every quality feature essential to safe, speedy transportation, the Improved Chevrolet provides a type of performance that has given it a worldwide reputation for dependability.

Ask any one of over a million Chevrolet owners—women, as well as men—and the answer will be—"It's smooth and powerful—easy to drive—economical to operate—and above all, so dependable!" Phone for a demonstration today!

So Smooth — So Powerful

Allen Motor Co.

Sikeston, Missouri

Telephone 487

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Tire repairing



Our Tire Repair Work  
Is Guaranteed to Out-  
wear the Tire or Your  
Money Refunded.

SENSEBAUGH BROS.  
AUTO LAUNDRY

Phone 667 Sikeston, Mo.

COOLIDGE VETOES OIL BILL  
AFFECTING INDIAN LANDS

Washington, July 2.—The bill authorizing oil and gas mining leases upon unallotted land within executive order on Indian reservations was vetoed today by President Coolidge.

The measure was the second returned to Congress at this session without the President's approval, the other having been of minor general importance.

The measure vetoed today would virtually have validated title to some 20 permits in Arizona and Southern Utah fields, while shutting out 400 other applications. Although it would have provided payment of certain moneys to Indians, the President said that could be taken care of in a new bill at a later session.

Senator Borah (Rep.) of Idaho opposed the bill after its passage because of the situation surrounding

the permits, which are said to be held by some of the large oil companies. It did not appear, the Senator said, that the legislation, so far as the Indians were concerned, was objectionable, nor did it become apparent when the bill passed the Senate that there was anything objectionable in reference to the permits.

Arm Blown Off By Dynamite

Poplar Bluff, July 1.—Howard Rains, 8 years old, was seriously injured Tuesday when a dynamite cap he found at play exploded. Part of his arm was blown away and it was found necessary to amputate the arm at the shoulder.

In China, a total abstainer, observing the social amenities, delegates his drinking to a servant. When one servant is intoxicated, he is replaced by a sober one.

THREE GET PRISON TERMS  
FOR ATTACK ON GIRL, 15

Bloomfield, July 1.—Prison terms ranging from three to twelve years were given three men in Circuit Court here late last night for an alleged criminal attack on Meda Pettitt, who said she was 15 when the alleged attack occurred last March.

Elsa Preslar, 32 and married, was given 12 years; Herbert Samples, 17, single, four years; J. D. Preslar, 19, three years. The men reside near Kennett.

Prosecutor James V. Billings, in his closing statement to the jury, described Elsa Preslar as the "ring-leader", and demanded the death penalty for him.

News Note: "Astor takes two parts requiring him to say 20,000 words daily". Must be female roles. No man would say that much.

SEEN ON FIFTH AVENUE

Very large hats are the favorite for semiformal wear.

Navy, and a shade lighter, blues have become so popular that ensembles of it even include matching shoes.

A rather new note has been touched by the double neckline. The top one is of a transparent fabric cut close to the neck and the under one is extremely décollete.

Leather—alligator in particular—is an important trimming. It is usually used in belt, pockets and cuffs.

A practical tennis frock of white linen has long sleeves that are attached to the shoulders with buttons and button holes.

A black turban for evening wear is of black velvet, outlined in gold with a gold ornament in the immediate front.

KRIM TO BE EXILED  
TO MADAGASCAR ISLE

Paris, July 2.—Abd-El-Krim, who recently submitted to the French after having carried on a determined warfare in Morocco, as leader of the rebellious Rifians, is to be exiled to the Island of Madagascar, in the Indian Ocean, off the east coast of Africa, according to the decision of the Franco-Spanish conference, learned by the Matin.

\$30,000 Fire at Bragg City

Bragg City, July 2. Fire of unknown origin destroyed five one-story buildings in the business district here yesterday doing damages estimated at \$30,000. Bragg City, a village in Pemiscot County, has no water pumping plant.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.



## First 24 Hours of Life Baby's Hardest Time

By MARIE K. JOHNSON

Undernourishment is one of the most common of the causes of infant mortality, according to a survey recently undertaken in Chicago. Statistics show that of 4,522 babies under one year of age that died in 12 months, 988 died in the first 24 hours.

Eight hundred and seventy-six died in the first six days, exclusive of the first 24 hours, and 1,798 died in the seventh day to the sixth month. Eight hundred and sixty died in the last six months of the year. The survey indicated that a surprisingly large number of infants are artificially fed, which condition, doctors agree, had a marked bearing on their undernourished conditions. Naturally, no one food may prove satisfactory in every case, although the survey showed that evaporated milk in many cases had proved an excellent substitute for mother's milk. This may be explained by reason of the fact that evaporated milk is simply pure, concentrated cow's milk from which 60 per cent of the water has been removed. It contains practically every element necessary for good health and is consequently an excellent builder of bone and tissue.

Although authorities on health recommend evaporated milk as a baby food, like other substitutes for the natural supply, it should not be considered as a food complete in itself. Addition of orange or tomato juice, barley water or lime water is important in providing adequate diet for the infant.

For babies, milk of dependable purity is essential. Market milk will not keep for any length of time and is also liable to contamination, especially in hot weather, while evaporated milk, hermetically sealed in sterilized containers, remains as fresh and pure as on the day it was canned.

Sterility in evaporated milk, authorities agree, is one of the most important points in its favor. In processing, evaporated milk is subjected to 240 degrees heat for a half hour, thereby removing all possibility of bacterial life being present in the milk. Heat is the only preservative for this type of milk and the heat has the further beneficial effect of making the curds of milk more flocculent and easier to digest.

## Know Your Cook Book, Girls, Advice of Diva

Margery Maxwell, prima donna with the Chicago Civic and Ravinia opera companies, and who enjoys the distinction of being among the first American girls to be recognized in grand opera circles, takes particular pride in her culinary skill. Cooking, in her estimation, is a fine art which is rapidly being lost.

"Doubtless one of the big reasons for this condition is that modern young men don't expect the girls they marry to know much about cooking," said Miss Maxwell.

"In the future, before man pops the question, he's going to find out whether the girl knows what calories are and whether she's wise to the elements of a balanced diet.

"A few questions before the minister asks, 'Do you take this woman?' would save a thousand recriminations later."

There are certain dishes to which Miss Maxwell is partial. As she explains them, they are readily prepared. Miss Maxwell uses for

**Maryland Chicken.**  
Two 2½ lb. chickens (broilers)  
Salt  
Pepper  
1 cup evaporated milk diluted with  
Dress, clean and cut up chickens. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in crumbs, egg, and crumbs. Place in a well-oiled dripping pan, and bake twenty minutes in a 450-degree F. oven, then reduce the temperature to 350 degrees F. and cook until tender, about twenty minutes longer. Baste every ten minutes during cooking with ¼ cup melted butter. Remove to platter and pour around a cream sauce made of fat in dripping pan, the flour, diluted milk, salt and pepper.

**Asparagus on Fire.**  
1 bunch fresh asparagus  
6 rounds toast  
6 poached eggs  
¼ cup evaporated milk diluted with  
¼ cup water  
2 tbsps. butter  
2 eggs  
Fine bread crumbs  
Salt  
1-2 cup butter  
1 tsp. salt  
Dash pepper  
2 tbsps. flour

Prepare a white sauce of the butter flour, salt, pepper and diluted milk. Cook the asparagus in boiling salted water. Drain and add to white sauce. Place a poached egg in center of toast. Pour asparagus around the egg and sprinkle grated cheese over top of all. Serve at once. Serves six.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Myers and grandson, Jack, left Monday for a visit to Fredericktown.

Charlie Early lost two mules in the storm last week when lightning struck them as they were standing under a tree.

Miss Wanda Saville, who is candidate for assessor of New Madrid County, has been campaigning in the lower part of the county during the past week.

The Peoples Bank of Morehouse and the Bank of Morehouse plan to merge their assets and personal during August. The purpose is to make a stronger and more profitable bank by the union.

Don and Baker Headlee are shaking hands with old friends, while spending the holidays at home. Baker is assistant manager of a large department store at Topeka, Kans., and Don is one of the head clerks. Both young men are graduates of the Morehouse high school.

Physicians report the condition of Wm. Marvin Griffin, who has typhoid, as improving.

Wm. Crumpecker reported cotton blooms on his farm. These are the first reported this season.

Great crowds attended the Fourth of July celebration at the James emporium of pleasure in Frisco park.

The State Highway contractor will commence work laying concrete thru Morehouse this week.

## SENATH LIONS BAND TO PLA AT STATE FAIR

Senath, July 4.—The Senath Lions Band will be an attraction at the State Fair at Sedalia, Mo., in August, it was announced here today.

A year ago there was not a musical instrument here, but today there is the Lion's Band of 40 pieces, which on two occasions has won a silver loving cup in competition with other bands.

In May the band won a cup while attending the Lion's convention in Sikeston. Another cup was won June 24 when the band attended the convention of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Association at Benton.

Roscoe Foster spent Sunday in Charleston.

Alvin Taylor left Saturday night for St. Louis.

J. Morris returned from Detroit, Mich., Friday.

Miss Gladys Swinney spent Monday in Charleston.

George W. Kirk of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday in Sikeston.

Paul Rankins and Aubrey Kirby left Saturday for St. Louis.

Richard Brewster spent the Fourth in Farmington with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Smith returned Wednesday from Rector, Ar.

A. J. Harrison of St. Louis arrived Sunday for a visit with his wife.

Miss Kathleen Sells and Leonard Davis spent Sunday in Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dennis spent Monday in Cape Girardeau with friends.

Mesdames Paul Anderson and H. L. Smith spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rubenstein and baby returned Saturday from Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Marjorie Smith is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith, Sr., in Gideon.

Misses Georgie Houchens and Jewell Mouser will spend Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

John Houchens arrived Saturday from Memphis for a few days' visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller of Osceola, Ark., Mrs. Orval Weinberg, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Miller of Flat River left the Miss Edna May Cohen and Bob Lewis of Memphis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sarsar and family Sunday.

Joe Albright returned Saturday night from Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Ford car in exchange for house painting and paper hanging. Write or call Charles Loback, E. Tanner St., Sikeston, Mo. 2tpd.

It is estimated that two-fifths of Russia's area is covered with forests. The soot discharged into the atmosphere each year represents three days' coal output of all the mines of the country.

While appearing in two different plays each day recently, a well-known English actor had to say 20,000 words daily.

By an Italian law, every circus that does not perform every act promised in the printed program, or which misleads the public by means of pictures, is liable to a heavy fine for each offense.

The ordinary bluebottle fly moves its wings about 330 times a second. The bee vibrates its wings at nearly twice this rate, while the wings of the average butterfly move at the rate of nine times a second.

# LET'S GO!

Every one has a cordial invitation to go with the Sikeston Booster Club next Thursday afternoon.

The Sikeston Booster Club consists of a group of merchants of Sikeston who are going to give a Ford Car away free.

Their plans are to make booster campaigns to the nearby towns, taking the home town band with us, music and stump speeches.

In other words, get better acquainted with neighboring towns.

The first booster trip has been planned for this coming Thursday afternoon, leaving Sikeston at 1:30, and from here to Bertrand, Charleston, Blodgett, Morley, Benton and other towns in that direction.

Several of our most prominent citizens will make speeches on the good points of Sikeston.

This is your town, and it is your duty to boost it, so let's all go. Booster caps, car banners, pennants and other novelty advertising to let them know that Sikeston is on the map, can be had from the Secretary of the Booster Club, by calling the Chamber of Commerce or Dudleys Confectionery.

So let's all make arrangements to go. We want you. Doll the old car up with one or two flags, take the entire family with you, get one of those old fashioned Southern grins on your face, and let's go.

Below you will find the names of those who are members of the Booster Club to present date, several other firms are coming in.

Dudleys Confectionery, Baker-Bownan Hardware Co., H. & S. Economy Store; Stubbs Motor Company, Whites Drug Store, Sarsars Store, Sikeston Standard, Brumits Tire Co., Citizens Store Co., Youngs Lumber Yard, Hebbeler Ice Cream Co., H. & H. Grocery, Cole Studio, Hotel Del Rey, Yanson Jewelry Store, Missouri Utilities. Honorary Members: Churches of Sikeston, Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, American Legion and other Civic Bodies.

Now, let's all go and put this over big. Everyone in Sikeston is urged to go on this trip. Call in for your car banners and other advertising. Be good sports and go along with us.

## Sikeston Booster Club

### "LET'S GET ACQUAINTED"

Leo Buckner is visiting in Marion, Ill.

Miss May Montgomery of St. Louis arrived Saturday for a visit with her mother.

Miss Dolly Gray of St. Louis arrived Saturday for a week's visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ducus of Mounds, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clayton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pipkin spent Monday in Charleston.

Mrs. Aubrey Howard left Sunday for Memphis, Tenn., where she joined her husband and will make their home for the present.

Dr. H. E. Reuber returned from Louisville, Ky., Sunday night, where he has been attending a National Osteopathic Convention.

The Dudleys Specials lost a close game to Cape Girardeau, Sunday. The score was 7-6. Monday they went to New Madrid to feature a Fourth of July celebration.

The old expression, 'robbing Peter to pay Paul' is believed to date from 1560 when lands belonging to the Cathedral of St. Peter at Westminster were appropriated to repair St. Paul's Cathedral.

Among the jails of long ago was one at Swanage, England, where an inscription over the door read as follows: "Erected for the Prevention of Wickedness and Vice by the Friends of Religion and Good Order."

In ancient days a person managing to erect a dwelling in one night on common land in Wales was held to be its owner and nobody could disturb his tenure. These abodes were generally raised of peat or turf, and known in Welsh as "Tai Pm-nos" 1-night house.

"Hiring Fairs" are still held in the large country towns of England. All farm laborers and boys gather in the streets of the nearest towns and wait for someone to employ them for the next six months. After the question of wages is settled and a shilling given as guaranty, everyone joins in merry-making.

Miss Nina Taylor is visiting in Reno, Ark.

Mrs. C. H. Yanson and children are visiting in Kennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Moccabe left Monday for a three weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moffit and daughter spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Aulton Cravens and daughter, Miss Mildred, spent Monday in Cairo.

Bill Sikes, Charles Prowe and Chas. Prow, Jr., spent the holidays fishing on Current River.

Mrs. Smith and son, Elmer, and Lindsay E. Brown of Charleston were Sikeston visitors, Friday.

Carl Setz of St. Louis and "Buddy" Matthews were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Sunday.

Ted Anderson of Columbus, Ind., arrived Sunday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Anderson and family.

Mrs. Clay Hunter and daughter, Miss Marie, and Mrs. Eddy Phillips of New Madrid, were in Sikeston, on Sunday.

Miss Lora McDonald left Sunday for Poplar Bluff, after spending a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roly McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan and children and Miss Annabelle Buchanan of St. Louis arrived Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Max Borowsky, William oBrowsky, and Mr. and Mrs. Fenler and family of Manila, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Borowsky, Wm. Borowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Fenler and family of Manila, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and family and Edw. Baxt of New York City spent Sunday afternoon in Charleston.

The following enjoyed a picnic at Van Buren Monday: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman and family, Mrs. H. J. Welch, Miss Barbara Beck, Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne and family and Miss Kate Austin.

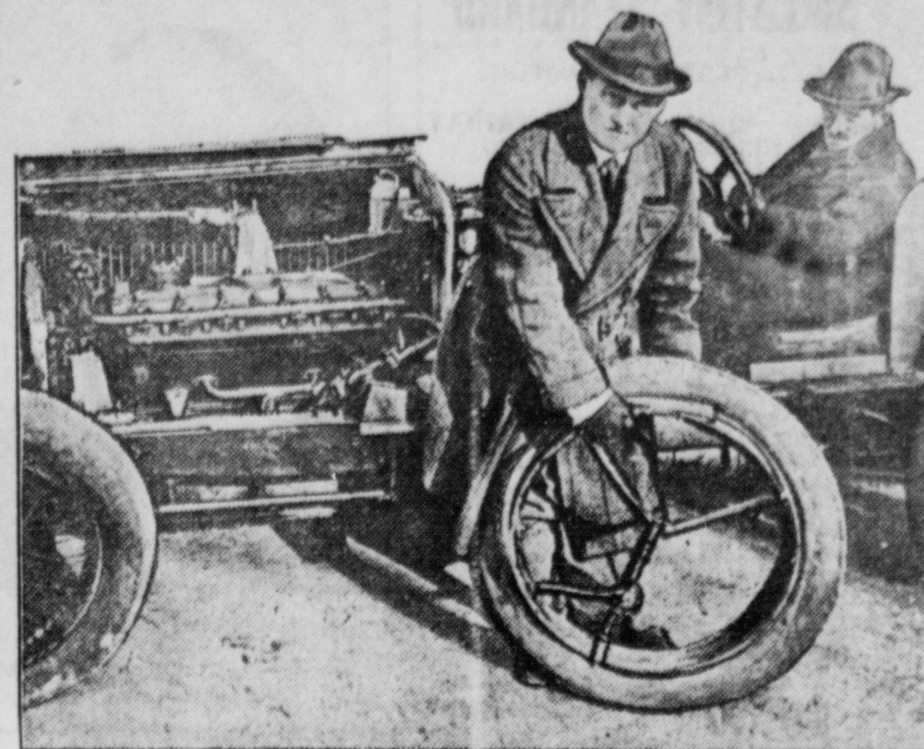
A daring California steeple-jack who calls himself "the human squirrel" recently declined a request to remove two swarms of bees from the cornice of the Tulare County courthouse.

Words and pictures describing the first great naval battle in history have been unearthed in Egypt. The battle was between the then uncivilized Greeks and the cultured Egyptians. The Greeks were victorious.

Calls received by the Chicago Fire Department during one month included requests to rescue cats from trees, requests from persons who had lost keys to their homes and wanted ladders to get in through windows, from one woman annoyed by dust who demanded that the department sprinkle the street and from another who wanted the fireman to paint her flagstaff.

A number of local baseball fans have expressed their disgust at certain foul-mouthed rooters, who seemed to have respect for neither themselves nor the people around them, but insisted upon hurling their dirty epithets at players and umpires alike Sunday. It is extremely disgusting to the average person to sit and listen to such filth as this and many have expressed themselves to the effect that if some way is not found to plug up these "manure spreaders", they will stop their attendance. One of the things that makes baseball the fascinating game it is, is the right of the fan to razz the player and the umpire, but there is a difference between clean, good-natured razzing and personal insult couched in profanity. We wonder how many of our friends in the grandstand, who seem to take pride in calling certain players filthy names, would have the courage to call them that to their face? Any half-wit, even a parrot, can read off a string of oaths, but it takes a little intellect to think up a clever sarcastic jibe that is amusing to everyone and offensive to none. If you haven't good sense enough to think up something amusing, at least have sense enough to keep your mouth shut and keep from being disgusting.

## CLAIMS WORLD'S MARK FOR TIRE CHANGING



J. A. Kennedy, an automobile salesman in Paris, claims the world's record for single-handed tire changing, his mark being seventeen seconds. He is shown here with the tool which he invented for this extra-fast method of shifting shoes.

## SAYS MOTORIST IS BEST WALKER

Driving Has Taught Them  
Lessons of Safe Pedestrianism, Says Smith.

Whoever may be impressed with the idea that automobilism is making people forget how to walk will do well to revise that impression.

This is the conclusion reached by Ernest N. Smith, general manager of the American Automobile association, after gathering some statistics on the subject and making some personal observations.

### Few Drivers Caught.

According to Mr. Smith, comparatively few automobile drivers are caught off their guard when walking, a majority of pedestrian accidents involving persons who have had no experience in handling cars.

"Automobilism is teaching people how to walk safely," he explains. "An active motorist is also an active walker, for in using the car he has additional need for walking in congested districts. He knows which way to look when he steps across a one-way street, and when crossing at crossings he is aware of the ever-present hazard of the car that is making a right-hand turn."

"When the automobile driver walks he does it in a competent manner, and when he crosses streets at policed intersections he makes allowances for the inability of the officer to look out for every one. Automobilism shows the motorist a perfect picture of the danger he faces as a pedestrian, and so when he walks he conducts himself accordingly."

### No Judge of Distance.

"Persons who do not drive motor cars have no conception of speed or stopping distance. They see traffic from a narrow angle, being unable to see hazards in their proper proportions. The real dangers often escape their attention while they are busy worrying over things that would not be likely to harm them."

"Automobilism is not making people forget how to walk. On the contrary, it is making them learn to walk in a way that befits the modern age."

## Reckless Driving Cause of Many Auto Accidents

The number injured and killed in auto and motor-cycle accidents is appalling. Most of these accidents can be accounted for by reckless driving. The worst of it is that the innocent suffer with the guilty, whether riding with the reckless driver or in the other car.

It is a great temptation when out on a fine country road to "let 'er out." The width of the road, the curves, the traffic, have everything to do with safety when going in a swift moving car. A safe speed in one place may be a very dangerous speed in another place not far distant. National prohibition will reduce accidents considerably.

Every driver ought to feel some responsibility for the safety of those riding with him and others using the highways. The day of regret is bound to come to every reckless driver. The intent to kill may not be there, and no jury can bring in a verdict of murder, yet the results are the same. Speeding ceases to be a joke when it ends in a permanent injury or a death. The guilty one can never get away from the remorse of that moment of careless driving.—Successful Farming.

### Leak in Vacuum Feed

In cars using vacuum feed a leak in the line running to the inlet manifold may interfere with proper operation of the engine at high speed, though not at low. The reduced vacuum in the tank, caused by leak, results in less fuel being lifted than is ordinarily the case, and with a wide-open throttle, let us say, on a hard pull, the engine demand will be greater than the supply, which means spitting and possibly stopping of the engine.

## Replacing Brake Lining Is Not Difficult Task

To replace a brake lining, the bands or shoes are taken off, the axle is placed in a vise, while the rivets are knocked off with a cold chisel or hammer. New strips of the lining fabric are cut to size. Beginning then at one end of the strip, two or three rivet holes are located with a blue pencil and cut with a punch, after which the fabric is put in position on the shoe.

Medium hard rivets, to prevent scoring of the drums, are passed through the holes and are then headed down securely at the back of the band. They must be sunk well into the fabric lining, so that no projections are left. With the strip held tightly to prevent wrinkling, and with the band at its original curvature, the next hole is marked, punched and riveted in the same way.

The operator simply keeps on around until the entire strip of lining is riveted down into place on the shoe. The braking systems of our modern cars are efficient enough under ordinary circumstances, but they are not powerful enough to allow a margin for slack maintenance. They must be kept right up to the mark, and systematic inspections and repairs when needed are dictated by common sense.

## Lost Compression Quite Disagreeable to Driver

Do not allow your engine to lose compression. It is disagreeable to the good driver and creates a larger running expense, causing loss of fuel and power. The careful motorist will check up on compression in each cylinder at regular intervals, opening all priming cups or removing all spark plugs, one at a time, and revolving crank. If the cylinder which has its priming cup closed or plug inserted resists to a good extent his efforts to revolve the engine, that cylinder has good compression. All cylinders can be tested in the same manner, closing priming cups and replacing spark plugs in each cylinder when the test is completed. There are other methods for testing, such as listening for hissing noises on compression strokes of pistons, allowing the car to go down hill with ignition turned off and with transmission in low or second speeds to note the resistance of the movement of the car which each cylinder offers, or a compression gauge may be used.

### Getting Out of Sand

When a car is driven into a sandy spot in the road and the rear wheels spin there is no use in keeping on spinning them. The more the wheels spin the deeper the car sinks in the sand and the more difficult it will be to get it out. If no rope or burlap is available, deflate the tires and with the gears in first engage the clutch slowly. If this doesn't help, get two wooden planks and place them behind the rear wheels.

### Means Pep in the Engine

Did you ever wonder why the engine does not show the accustomed pep or why the lights burn dimly or the ignition seems poor? Unfasten the wires and bars at the battery terminals and notice if they are clean. They must be clean if current is to flow freely. Scrape off with a stick any green or white deposit you see, and spread a little cup grease over the parts to prevent corrosion.

### Horn Saves Car

Sounding the horn upon approaching the crest is splendid insurance against a head-on collision. The wise motorist is sensible enough not to be on the wrong side of the road in the act of passing another car at the crest of a steep hill, but he never knows but that the "other fellow" may be doing it on the other side. The modern motorist has to be his brother's keeper for his own safety.

### Use for Old Files

Frequently it is necessary for the car owner who does his own repair work to file a piece of cast iron that has been subjected to friction and so has acquired a glaze or skin. The best way to get through this skin is to use the edges of an old file. If a new file is used on this sort of surface it is likely to be ruined.



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

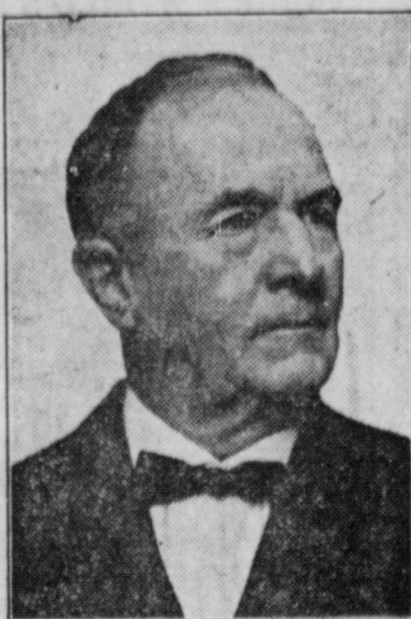
ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties .....\$ 1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$2.00

Few like to think of death, but all know that sooner or later the Grim Reaper will cut us down. The narrow escape our city had from being wiped out by a tornado Wednesday afternoon, brought to our mind the uncertainty of life and the necessity to prepare for death. For one we shall try hard to live up to the Golden Rule in business dealings, as a neighbor to our neighbors, lend aid to those who have sickness and are in distress, to lend a helping hand to the man or woman who has fallen by the wayside, so that when our time comes we can have some of them gather around our bier and sincerely regret our passing. If it be hot weather we should like our funeral services conducted in the cool of the evening out in the opening and as the sun sets beyond the horizon our earthly remains be lowered to their final resting place. If in the winter time, then as the sun is the highest, How have you resolved to live?

Judge Gantt of Mexico, Mo., candidate for the Supreme Court on the Democratic ticket, spent Sunday and Monday in Skeston and vicinity. He is a very pleasant gentleman to meet, has been circuit judge for ten years, was a practicing attorney of note in North Central Missouri. He is 59 years of age, is hale and hearty and a true blue Democrat of the old school. A telegram received Sunday morning stated Judge Gantt had received twice as many votes as his nearest competitor in a vote of Democratic lawyers of the State.

Every sixty-first year in Japan is regarded as extremely unlucky, and it is believed that each girl born in that year will either deceive her husband or fail to find one. Last year 300 victims of this superstition committed suicide.



JUDGE GANTT OF MEXICO  
Candidate for Supreme Judge on  
Democratic ticket

Several weeks ago The Hogan Syndicate of Indianapolis, Ind., bought a page space in The Standard for the purpose of running a series of advertisements sold by a solicitor of the syndicate direct to the advertisers who signed a contract for same. These contracts have been used as collateral for money advanced by the Bank of Skeston to settle the account of The Hogan Syndicate. In accordance with the contract with The Standard these advertisements were to appear in the Tuesday addition for 16 weeks. It so happened that five Tuesdays fell to the month of June just closed and a few of the advertisers were dissatisfied that the calendar contained so many Tuesdays and think The Hogan Syndicate are taking advantage of them on this account. Miss Doris Gilbert of The Standard force has been handling these special accounts and has instructions to get into no argument with the advertisers who have signed The Hogan contracts, but to present the bills at the end of each month for payment and if not paid when the 16 weeks' contract has expired, to place same in the hands of an attorney for collection. No advertiser has a right to question these contracts as there is no skin game of catch to them anywhere, just a contract for 16 issues at so much per issue. And there will be no more than the 16 issues run.

A harsh critics says that our films are either slangy, sloppy, sanguinary or sentimental. In other words—Gosh, Gush, Gash, or Gish.—Doug Rhea.

## The Farmers Themselves to Blame

Back in 1920 the farmers of the grain growing states were offered a logical plan for averting a large part of the evils that usually come with post-war deflation. Their votes, along with the votes of other Americans, were asked to endorse the proposal of American co-operation with Europe in meeting the problem of world reconstruction made necessary by the terrible damages and losses of the World War. They were importuned to support a league for peace that would minimize the possibilities of war along with bringing co-operation of the great powers to the task of putting the world back again on a peace time basis with the least waste of time and energy.

It was not represented to them that this league would make war absolutely impossible. Neither was it said that the organization would be a universal solvent for all possible life of humanity. That it has been able to settle eight or ten international disagreements that threatened war without the aid of the nation most powerful in resources and finances of any in the world is the proof of its efficacy and efficiency. But the farmers of the grain growing states assisted by the manufacturers of the east repudiated this plan. Despite the fact that their prosperity depended upon world trade they rejected a plan for world co-operation and endorsed the impossible proposal of national isolation for the United States.

Two years later they extended the idea of political isolation to trade isolation when they endorsed the political organization whose tariff policy puts a prohibitive ban upon world trade. And now they are suffering because they cannot dispose of their surplus products of agriculture in the markets of the world to any advantage. They are asking Congress to impose an added burden upon the American people to remedy the two mistakes they have made.

But no equalization fee upon grains or cotton can restore the European markets to the status they enjoyed before the war and that the grain growers refused any assistance towards restoring when they had the opportunity to do so. Neither can a governmental loan nor the handling of agricultural surpluses by the government make European nations buy of us when we refuse to buy of them through prohibitive tariff.

The truth of the matter is that the farmers themselves are to blame for the condition in which they find themselves. Whether or not it is too late for them to correct the mistakes they have made we cannot tell. But, assuredly, it is the height of folly for them to continue blindly and persistently in their error.—Commercial Appeal.

One of the largest frog farms in the world has been started in Texas. A large lake was drained and fish, enemies of frogs, eliminated. The frogs will supply mid-western and eastern markets.

Tides from the Gulf of Mexico affect the waters of the Bayou Mexique, in Louisiana, more than one hundred miles upstream. The bayou is ninety feet deep at a point seventy miles from its mouth, while the elevation of its banks at that point is only nineteen feet.

An exchange wants to know what has become of the old-fashioned wives who lasted a lifetime. Well, don't know about the others, but Mrs. Crowe, Mrs. Blanton and Mrs. Loebe are still sticking around, apparently without any reason or provocation except they don't know what else to do.—Dexter Statesman.

SMALLEST WATCH IN  
WORLD SHOWN AT CAPE

What is said to be the smallest watch in the world is now on display in the windows of Moseley & Heggie, 315 Broadway.

A dime displayed along side the watch very clearly shows the time-piece to be considerably smaller than the coin. The watch is very attractively made of solid platinum and is studded with perfectly cut diamonds set around the edge of the case.

Because of its extreme smallness, it was impossible to include the regular winding mechanism in the movement. Instead of being wound like the ordinary watch, this one is wound by rotating the back of the case to and fro. In spite of its size, the watch keeps remarkably good time. A very careful record kept over a period of a week shows that the watch had a total deviation of only ninety seconds.

The watch was made by the Bulova Watch Company of New York who have in their employ some of the finest watch makers in the world, one of whom spent more than three months in the production of this one watch. Some of the parts are so small that they can be handled only with the aid of powerful magnifying glasses. The screws are so tiny they resemble grains of dust. These were made with the same care and precision as if they were one inch long. It is estimated that it would require more than 38,000 of these screws to fill an ordinary thimble. The hair spring in an ordinary watch is about the same thickness as a human hair, but in this watch it is about one-third that thickness.

The jewels used in the movement are made of genuine hard red rubies and are so small that it takes 220 of them to equal the weight of an ordinary postage stamp. These comparisons were cited by Mr. Moseley to give the layman, who has little or no knowledge of watches, an idea as to the marvelous construction of this remarkable little time keeper. It is valued by Mr. Moseley at \$1000, and it will be on display for the rest of the week.—Cape Missourian.

AMERICA ONE HUNDRED  
AND FIFT YEARS AGO

Philadelphia, July 2, 1776.—America this day becomes an independent nation. It was accomplished by the adoption by the continental congress of Richard Henry Lee's resolution, reading as follows:

Resolved, That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be totally dissolved.

Twelve colonies supported the resolution. New York refrained from voting because of lack of instructions, although a majority of its members favor the resolution. The South Carolina members voted aye, although without instructions. Morris and Dickinson of Pennsylvania absented themselves and Wilson turned in favor of the resolution making that colony's vote 3 to 2 in the affirmative.

A thrilling climax to the long struggle over the resolution was the arrival of Caesar Rodney from Dover, just in time to join Thomas McKean and register Delaware's vote, 2 to 1, in the affirmative. There was deep silence in the hall when Rodney's name was called. Unexpectedly to many of the members he answered, and he said:

"As I believe the voice of my constituents and of all sensible and honest men is in favor of independence and my own judgment concurs with them, I vote for independence."

The express rider whom McKean sent for Rodney yesterday reached Dover and Rodney arrived here within twenty hours, the swiftest saddle horse which could be found along the 80-mile journey being employed by Mr. Rodney and the express rider.

While there is regret that New York did not come along today with the others, her silence is no longer regarded as a negative. Her delegates hope for favorable instructions not later than next week.

Congress has now turned its attention to Thomas Jefferson's draft of the declaration, which will be published with today's resolution as a statement of the causes which have brought about the separation from Great Britain. The debate on the declaration may continue two or three days. A number of minor amendments may be introduced, but today's adoption of the Lee resolution virtually assures the passage of the declaration without serious opposition.

Peruvians carry soil for hundreds of miles in baskets and on pack horses to make productive the terraces they build along the mountain sides. These farms, many of them hundreds of years old, show no signs of soil depletion.

## EAGLE DISCOUNT STAMPS



Are Now Given With  
Cash Purchases Made  
at the Following Stores

Eagle Stamps are your discount. For every \$100 you spend Eagle Stamps will bring you \$2 in cash, or if you prefer, you may select \$2.50 worth of merchandise, a clear saving to you on your purchases.

**H. & H. GROCERY**  
**DERRIS, The Druggist**  
**SKESTON MERCANTILE CO.**

*The Plan is Very Simple*

You will receive one Eagle Stamp with each 10c cash purchase; 2 Eagle Stamps with each 20c cash purchase; 5 Eagle Stamps with a 50c cash purchase, etc. A booklet will be given you to paste the stamps in and when you have it filled, take it to any store that gives EAGLE STAMPS and you will receive in exchange for it

**\$2.50 in Merchandise  
or \$2.00 in Cash**

(Only \$2.00 worth of Groceries or Meats may be given for a full booklet).

**FREE**

No matter where you receive Eagle Stamps they may be pasted in the same book, and will be redeemed the same as if obtained at one store. Come in and get a booklet FREE and start your Eagle Stamp savings account at once. Saving Eagle Stamps is like saving money.

The KITCHEN  
CABINET

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

It is astonishingly easy to smile when things are going our way—but to smile when the other person is insulting, speak in a low tone when someone else is shouting, and then go home and make no complaint about his dinner, marks a really remarkable man.—Lloyd.

## FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

A most attractive salad may be prepared with a grapefruit, an orange and a red-skinned apple.



Peel the orange and grapefruit and separate into sections, removing all the tough stringy fiber of the fruit. Cut the apple without peeling into eighths, removing the section of core. Arrange a section of grapefruit, then pieces of the red apple, a section of orange, another of grapefruit and apple, making a small hemisphere. Place on lettuce and serve with a spoonful of rich mayonnaise at the side of the salad.

**Chili Con Carni.**—Take one-half pound of fresh pork, lean and fat; one and one-half pounds of round steak, three good-sized onions, two cans of kidney beans, one chili pepper, two quarts of tomato, salt, pepper and chili powder—two or three tablespoonfuls of the powder will be needed. Chop or grind the meat (it is much nicer chopped) brown with the chopped onions, then add all of the other ingredients except the beans, which will be added just long enough to heat through well. Cook slowly for three hours, stirring often. Remove the chili pepper after the dish is well-seasoned with it, or it may be too hot for some tastes.

**Sweet Potatoes, Southern Style.**—Boil or steam three medium-sized sweet potatoes. Pare, slice and place in overlapping rows in a shallow baking dish. Add to one-half cupful of water, one cupful of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, mixed with one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon. Cook these for ten minutes until slippy. Add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and pour over the sliced potatoes. Bake covered for fifteen minutes, then brown.

**Prune Whip.**—Stew half a dozen prunes with a little sugar in the same water in which they were soaked overnight. Put them through a sieve, add the beaten white of an egg and serve heaped in a glass with a spoonful of whipped cream.

*Nellie Maxwell*

A widespread belief that sunspots lessen the heat of the sun during the period of their existence cannot be confirmed, according to meteorologists.

Snakes like classical music but object to jazz, according to the curator of a South African zoo. Cobras glared stonily during the playing of jazz, but wriggled and danced when the overture from Faust was played.

A paper said to be more durable than iron has been perfected by engineers of an electrical company.

Major Pogson, official water-diviner at Bombay, India, sank fifty-three wells on sites in the districts of Ahmadnagar, Sholapur and Bijapur where a shortage of water is most severe. In forty-seven cases water was struck; in four the depth at which it was predicted water would

be found has not yet been reached; and in two cases, though the depth required has been reached no water has been found.

Twice a year gold bullion lying in the Federal Reserve Bank of New York is dusted and cleaned.

Ten thousand sealed bottles will be turned loose in New York Harbor as part of a plan for study of current and tidal changes in the ocean.

Start Every Day  
with

**Quick Quaker**

Food that "stands by" you

—an excellently balanced food in protein, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins—plus the "bulk" that helps make laxatives seldom needed.

Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes—That's faster than plain toast!



**The Best Fly Dope  
I Ever Used**



Why allow your stock to suffer from flies this warm weather, when just a few cents spent for E-Z-BOS will keep them fly free? You more than save the cost in the feed saved.

PHONE 372

**Skeston Seed Store**  
Chaney Building

**Brownie**  
—the simplest real camera

**\$2**

Every day you're missing pictures—unless you own a camera.

Let us fix you up with a Brownie—Eastman-made, the simplest real camera. And the price is but \$2 up.

**DERRIS, The Druggist**

**The First Thing to Do  
When Preparing for  
Vacation Trips**

Send us all of your clothes for a thorough cleaning and pressing. If you do so, you will not have to bother with them again until you return. Prompt and satisfactory service is our motto.

PHONE 223

**Skeston Cleaning Co.**

"We Clean What What Others Try"





## AROUND THE WORLD IN TWENTY-ONE DAYS

The first settlers of Jamestown selected the site for defensive purposes as well as for the productive land in that immediate vicinity. To the north is the James River which is more than a mile wide at this point, and surrounding the Island is an inlet where tide ebs and flows and which is crossed by a bridge. At the present time the grounds are beautifully kept with walks, flowers and a custodian on duty at all times.

There stands a section of the first church built on the Island. It is the spire or entrance way to the church now on the spot of the first building. This old section has walls about six feet thick and perhaps twenty feet high, pierced toward the top by loop holes which were used in time of war with Indians. This tower answered for a fort and church spire.

On the grounds of Jamestown stands a monument to Pocahontas with whom every school child is familiar. This monument was erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution, who are also responsible for the upkeep of the Island and the employment of the custodian. A nominal sum is charged to enter the grounds which sum goes toward paying the expenses.

Our party returned to Williamsburg, where we spent the night, after which we spent some time in the historical Yorktown.

Yorktown, twelve miles from Williamsburg, is reached by a concrete road, is on the Tidewater Trail between Norfolk and Washington and is easily accessible from points north, south and west.

Yorktown was the scene of the final struggle between the armies of the Colonies and Great Britain which, with the surrender of Cornwallis on October 19, 1781, resulted in the separation of the American colonies from British control.

## PROGRAM Malone Theatre

Week Commencing Mon., July 5

MONDAY & TUESDAY



Thomas Meighan

THOMAS MEIGHAN in

"Irish Luck"

Meighan's best picture

Comedy—Harry Langdon in "LUCK OF THE FOOLISH" and NEWS

Admission 10c & 35c

WEDNESDAY

The play that broke the world's record.

"Lightnin"

JOHN GOLDEN'S triumph with JAY HUNT, MADGE BELLAMY, ETHEL CLAYTON, J. FARRELL MACDONALD, WALLACE McDONALD, OTIS HARLAN, EDDIE CHAPMAN, RICHARD TRAVERS, BRANDON HURST and JAMES MARCUS

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

"Isle Retribution"

Comedy—"OH, BRIDGET"

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

"Shore Leave"

Comedy—"GOING GOOD" Also AESOP FABLES, REVIEW & Adm. 10c and 30c

SATURDAY

"Western Pluck"

"SCARLET STREAK" & HOT DOG.

MATINEE—3:00 Adm. 10c & 25c  
NIGHT—7:00 Adm. 10c and 25c

America's first Custom House was built in Yorktown in 1715 and is still standing. It was the port of entry for Boston, New York, and other northern ports. In 1749 the annual trade was thirty-two thousand pounds.

Ye Old Yorktown Hotel, which dates back to 1725, was the scene of many interesting events in colonial history. It is still in an excellent state of preservation and is largely frequented by tourists.

The Nelson House was the home of Governor Nelson and was used as the headquarters of Cornwallis. It was fired on by the Colonial army at the command of General Nelson who offered a prize to anyone who would hit the house. It is now the country estate of Mrs. George Preston Blow, the generous benefactress of the College of William and Mary.

Back of Ye Old Yorktown Hotel stands the old Grace Episcopal Church. This is a pre-Revolutionary building and is built of stone-marl.

In the churchyard is the tomb of Thomas Nelson, signer of the Declaration of Independence. In the clerk's office, which is modern, will be found many valuable documents dating back to 1633.

It was from the Port of Yorktown that the first cargo of tobacco was shipped from Virginia to England in 1619.

It was at Yorktown that the first cargo of slaves were landed in 1619.

The first House of Burgess set in in Yorktown then moved to Williamsburg, which was made the permanent seat of government.

We crossed the York River to Gloucester Point and proceeded north over the Tidewater Section of Virginia. Some 20 miles north of Gloucester Point was the town of Gloucester and nearby the place where Pochontas saved the life of John Smith.

Throughout this section of the Old Dominion there is no railroad closer than Richmond or Fredericksburg. Along late in the evening we arrived at Tappahannock on the Rappahannock River. Supper at the splendid hotel at this small city was a real treat for fried oysters were served bountifully that were taken from the salt water an hour before.

The road from Tappahannock to Fredericksburg passed close to the farm where John Wilks Booth, the assassin of President Lincoln, was killed. Between the York and the Rappahannock Rivers were the ancestral homes of many of the noted men connected with the early history of our country.

The tide water section of Virginia is given over principally to trucking for the big city markets as Norfolk is but a short distance away and steamers leave daily for Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. At the time we were in that section the gathering of peas was at its height, and some fields must have had as many as fifty pickers at work. Potatoes, beans and other garden truck was grown in large fields. The country is perfectly flat until within 30 miles of Fredericksburg, when it is rolling with fine homes.

Not far from Saluda on the Tide Water Road was the house where George Washington was married to Martha Custis. Likewise the place where William Clark, companion of Merriwether Lewis, who headed the Lewis-Clark expedition to Oregon, was born in 1770. Further up the Rappahannock was the site of the first iron furnace ever established in America by Germans from Essen. Part of the chimney of this furnace still stands. Two miles west of this furnace was the home of Governor Spotswood, one of the early Colonial Governors.

From Tappahannock to Washington took us back through Fredericksburg, and from there on to the Capitol of the Nation, nothing of particular interest attracted our attention. Perhaps it might be well to mention the fact that near Dumfries, Va., was found a stone marking the grave of Lieut. Wm. Harris, dated May 16, 1608, said to be the oldest monumental inscription found in the United States. This stone was discovered in 1837.

STOLE SHOES WHILE VIC-

TIM WAS TAKING NAP

Sombody stole Hubert Henson's shoes. Hubert had them on but had unlaced them to rest his feet when he sat down in the smoking room at the Missouri Pacific railroad station late yesterday. He had just returned from Harvill, his former home, and was waiting for a train for Bertrand. He was tired, and thought he would snatch a few winks of sleep while he was waiting. When he woke up his shoes were gone. Hubert appealed to the officers, and Policeman Fry, after hunting around for someone with an extra pair of shoes, finally found a pair and sent Hubert on to his home.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

Golf courses for women only are common in England and Scotland. Feminist desire for complete independence is the cause for the separatist movement.

## IN MY WAY

By Warren T. Kingsbury

Street thoughts: Bill collectors, black account books in hand, darting frantically about from business house to business house. Where do they get their energy? They hover, like humming birds extracting nectar from a flower, over their victims until they get their money then, off to the next.

Team of mules drawing a heavy load down the street. Heads bent over, mouths drooping, they look almost as hot as I feel. Heat rises from the pavement like from a hot stove. Children splashing about in the swimming pool the only ones that look cool. Everybody perspiring and looking miserable. Soda fountains doing big business. Car full of girls honking in front of the confectionery. Waiter appears, and after many giggles and changes of mind, gets order. Two minutes later returns nonchalantly carrying four big glasses on one hand. How does he manage it?

In to see Henry Hill and find him fondly admiring a new soda pop dispenser of which he is proud as the father of a first born child. Must right agree he has a marvelous creation. Ice cold soda is guaranteed for there are eight tubes in the machine running down through a container of ice water. When a customer appears he names his choice, the waiter takes a bottle from the rack above, pushes it down one of the tubes and presto, out hops a cold bottle on the other side. Fascinating to watch and his sample pleased me greatly.

Over to Bro. Ensor's to see a dove nest that came safely through the storm with the mother dove and little ones. It struck me very remarkable the doves were not harmed. The tree was shattered to pieces by the wind and the bark stripped by the hail, but the mother dove stayed on her nest, sheltering her little ones, which she was now feeding and which were very hungry.

To lunch at the Japanese Tea room where I heard a very remarkable story about a man whose wife went away on a visit. While she was gone, he staged a celebration on gin and while drunk lost his false teeth. He didn't want his wife to know about the party and he didn't know how to explain the loss of his teeth. So he went to a dentist and persuaded him to work all night, making a new set of teeth. And when his wife came in the next morning, he gave her a toothy smile and she never knew the difference.

Friday evening and the air a dull blue with the smoke drifting up from the hundred of fires about town, in which people are burning the leavings of Wednesday's storm. The air hangs heavy with smoke. It is like the Ozarks in the fall with the smoke rising from the clearings, only the air lacks that crisp autumn tang. It is dead with the heat of the hot summer day.

The wreckage of the storm is gradually being cleared up and soon the town will again be very much as normal. But even after the wreckage is burned and carried away, the scars will remain on the landscape. And so it is with the storms which wreck the human soul. They may pass on and the wreckage be cleared up, but the scar remains forever.

How dark and desolate it looks down town after dark.

The following is a brain storm brought on by the heat:

In roundelay and sonnet gay

Your charms I would extol

But, sad to say, in such a way

I can't to save my soul.

A jingled verse, that's very terse,

Is all that I command.

So, fear the worse, and do not curse

If it is not so grand.

Your eyes, my dear, are very clear

And full of roguish charm

Which is, I fear, why I feel queer

And why my blood runs warm.

Your charming smile, does me be-

guile

And set my heart aflutter

So like a chile caught by your wile

I can only stutter.

Your fine soft hair is very fair

With texture soft as silk

Complexion rare beyond compare

And white and fine as milk.

A look that thrills, a voice that fills

My heart with joy complete

Until Fate chills and my hopes kills

And tramples with her feet.

For with one look I got the hook

And you chose another

Which I could brook, if he you took

Were not my dear brother.

Nut Trees Profitable

Columbia, July 2.—Practically every farm in Missouri has waste land upon which nut trees may be grown profitably, without a great deal of care and attention, J. T. Talbert of the Missouri College of Agriculture experiment station declared here today in announcing details of the program which has been arranged for Missouri horticulturists here July 23 on the college's annual Horticultural Field day.

# YOU

are invited to attend a Free Demonstration on electric cookery

Tuesday, July 6th Wednesday, July 7th  
Thursday, July 8th

By Miss Buena Ware Freeman, world famous domestic economist of the Westinghouse Company.  
Room Next to the Bijou

## ONLY \$9.75

puts one of these beautiful Westinghouse Automatic Electric Ranges in your home—balance in easy payments.

## SPECIAL

You will be allowed to trade in your oil, coal or wood range on one of these beautiful Automatic Electric Ranges during campaign.

## Program

Tuesday, July 6, Pies  
Wednesday, July 7, Bread and Rolls  
Thursday, July 8, Complete Meal,  
started in cold oven.

These meals are prepared and cooked on the Westinghouse Automatic Range at the demonstration.

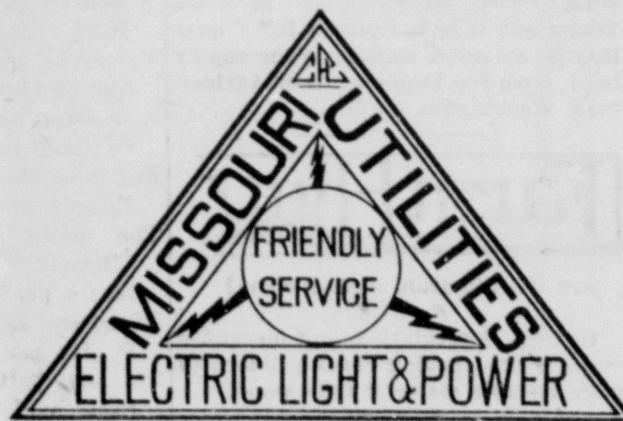
## PRIZES EACH DAY

The Range that Cooks With the Clock gives you More Leisure Time.

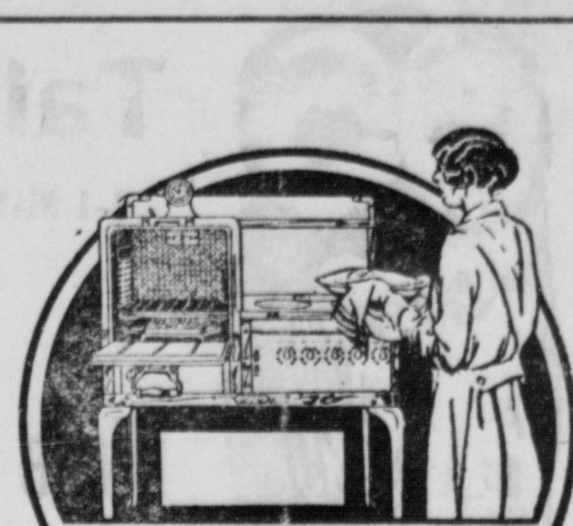
You will be comfortable in our new Demonstration Room.

M. M. BECK, Manager

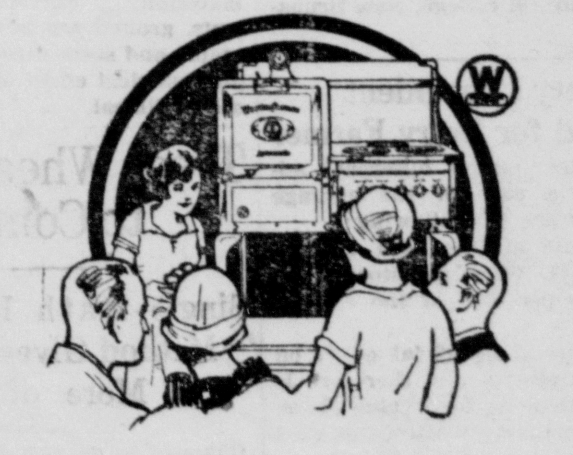
GRADY DAVIS, Salesman



Phone 28



Westinghouse  
Automatic  
Electric Ranges



## AMERICA ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

Philadelphia, June 29, 1776.—A post rider has arrived from Annapolis with the news that Maryland has reversed its stand and directed its delegates in congress to favor a declaration of independence from Great Britain. This action was taken yesterday. The colonies now stand 9 to 4 in favor of a separation, with only two days remaining before Richard Henry Lee's resolution in favor of independence comes up for final action in congress. The patriot leaders still insist that independence should be declared only by unanimous agreement of all the colonies. They have not yet been able to obtain the support of New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware or South Carolina, and apparently they have no expectation of receiving favorable news from those colonies before July 1.

However, their plans moved forward one step yesterday when Thos. Jefferson laid before congress a draft of the declaration which is to accompany the resolution respecting independence. It was ordered to lie on

the table, awaiting developments. It was in Mr. Jefferson's handwriting and was presented as the unanimous report of the committee, consisting of Mr. Jefferson, John Adams, Dr. Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston.

New York, June 29, 1776.—"The unhappy fate of Thomas Hickey, executed this day (June 28) for mutiny, sedition and treachery, the general hopes will be a warning to every soldier in the army to avoid those crimes, and all others so disgraceful to the character of a soldier and pernicious to his country."

This entry in General Washington's orderly book records the closing incident in a widespread tory plot, the object of which was to capture and imprison the general, assassinate several of his officers, blow up the powder magazines and demoralize the army of the continent. Hickey was a member of the general's personal bodyguard. He was hanged in the sight of twenty thousand persons. He had made a complete confession, pleading as his excuse that he wished to gain favor with Tryon,

in order to be assured of friendly treatment when the British captured New York. The conspiracy had been directed, it is believed, by William Tryon, former British governor, and Mayor Matthews, though declaring himself guiltless, is known to have been implicated. A majority of the suspects are Long Island tories. They had expected to spring their trap upon the arrival of the British army now on its way to this city.

## ESSEX GIRL WALKS FROM TRUCK ASLEEP, IS KILLED

Belleville, Ill., July 2.—Aletha Lyons, aged 12, of Essex, Mo., was killed instantly Wednesday night near Mascoutah when she fell from a truck in which she had been sleeping. Testimony at the inquest held Thursday indicated that the girl was a sleep walker. Relatives of the girl expressed the belief that she walked from the machine while asleep.

President Monroe was wont to go to market and personally do the purchasing for the White House during his tenure as Chief Executive.

A Georgia court of appeals has ruled that husbands driving automobiles do not have to take orders from their wives.

Fox hunters in Rhode Island must now bring in the tongue of each fox killed to claim the five dollar bounty. In the past an ear was sufficient, but as foxes have two ears double bounty was often said fox hunters.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

**Grove's  
Tasteless  
Chill Tonic**  
Purifies the Blood and makes the cheeks rosy.





## Talley's Place

1-4 Mile North of Sikeston on Route 9  
and Temporary Route 16

Were You With Us Sunday  
at 50c

Our Dinner Satisfied Many

OUR REGULAR OLD STYLE SOUTHERN  
WEEK-DAY DINNER AT 40c IS A BABY

### Good Shelter Given Pigs Helps Growth

### Farrowing Pen Must Possess Many Good Qualities.

Many hog raisers have found that the farrowing house has much influence on the success of raising young pigs to maturity. The New Jersey State College of Agriculture enumerates several qualities that a good farrowing house must possess. They are warmth, air, isolation, sanitation, safety for the pigs, and nearness to pasture. These features may all be combined in a portable farrowing house built for one sow and her litter.

The individual portable house is small enough so that the sow can keep warm with her own body heat, yet it can be ventilated by completely opening the front in warm weather. Safety for the young pigs is provided by isolating the sow in a separate small lot or pasture so she will not be disturbed by other animals. Clean, sanitary soil is also obtained by the use of this portable house. The house, being small, can be thoroughly cleaned and sterilized before farrowing time and moved to fresh pasture whenever desired. Guard rails of 1 1/2-inch pipe are fastened to the walls for the safety of the very young pigs. These should be 8 inches above the floor and an equal distance from the wall.

Plans for such a portable one-family hog house may be obtained without charge from the agricultural engineering department, New Jersey State Agricultural college, New Brunswick.

### Silage Very Convenient Feed for Dairy Farmer

Among the many different advantages of a silo for the average dairy farmer are the following:

1. In a silo all the corn crop is saved for feed. When not stored in a silo 40 to 50 per cent of the crop is lost.
2. Silage has a beneficial effect on the digestive system and therefore is worth more than its feed value alone.
3. Silage furnishes a succulent feed during the winter when there is no grass.
4. More feed may be stored in a smaller space and at less cost than any other way.
5. Silage is convenient to feed and is a cheap roughage.
6. The silo can be built during July when farm work is slack.
7. The dairy farmer who waits until August to think about building a silo usually does not have one.
8. Join with your neighbor to buy a silage cutter.
9. If a concrete silo is built it should stand at least a month after completion before being filled, to insure proper setting.
10. Ten milk cows or their equivalent in young stock—two yearlings equal one cow—justify a silo.
11. Japanese seeded ribbon cane makes nearly as good silage as corn. On most lands a greater tonnage of cane is secured.
12. Corn should be about fodder-pulling stage when cut for silage. Cane should be ripe enough to make silage.

### New Edition of Feeding Handbook Just Issued

The "Handbook for Better Feeding of Live Stock" which has experienced a very wide demand since its issuance by the United States Department of Agriculture two years ago, has been reprinted in a revised edition. The new edition contains numerous photographic illustrations of feeding practices and presents some new text embodying late information. The hand-

book is intended especially for farmers who desire a handy-sized book with reference tables to be followed in feeding the various classes of farm animals. Persons having special problems are invited to apply for feeding-question sheets. These sheets are convenient blanks for describing problems in a manner which insures the most definite answers by federal and state specialists who analyze the problems and answer the questions.

### Minerals Are Desirable for Chickens in Mash

Minerals are desirable for chickens the same as for the various kinds of farm animals. The most satisfactory method of supplying minerals is to add 5 per cent of bone meal and 5 per cent of ground shell to the poultry mash; there are other minerals that are being used for chickens but this method will take care of most flocks very nicely. Horses do not need minerals the same as other live stock for they are not used for artificial production of food products; that is they are not developed to produce large amounts of milk, like the cow, or any other product, all they do is grow and work; one-fourth pound of special deodorized steamed bone meal would be very good for each horse daily during the winter months.

### Soy Beans as Cow Feed

Results of recent experiments conducted at the South Dakota State college indicate that ground soy beans can be fed with profit by dairy farmers for the high protein feed, thus decreasing the cost of milk production materially. Furthermore, in these tests, ground soy beans proved as palatable and seemed to have as desirable physiological effect on the cows as linseed oilmeal.

### Treat Wheat Seed to Control Smut

### Single-Bath Hot-Water Method Gives Better and More of Crop.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The modified hot-water treatment of seed wheat for control of loose smut is somewhat difficult of application by the individual farmer. The seed is soaked, and, when there are broken coats, germination is reduced, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Because of this objection experiments were undertaken for the purpose of developing a more acceptable method of treating wheat, the results of which have been published in Department Bulletin No. 1383, "Single-Bath Hot Water and Stereum Treatment of Seed Wheat for the Control of Loose Smut."

**Single-Bath Treatments.**  
Single-bath hot-water treatments were applied by immersing wheat in half-filled sacks in water held at a constant temperature during definite periods, the duration of treatment extending from 30 minutes to 4 hours, and the temperature from 46 degrees to 51 degrees centigrade. A number of single-bath treatments with different durations and temperatures controlled loose smut and bunt, but the treatments at 48 degrees centigrade for 1 hour 50 minutes and at 49 degrees centigrade for 1 hour 35 minutes gave best results.

Wheat given the latter two treatments in comparison with untreated seed showed poorer germination, the seedlings emerged more slowly, the plants produced slightly less, and the yield was more adversely affected by unfavorable soil conditions. The same wheat treated by the single-bath methods in comparison with that treated by the modified hot water method in-

variably germinated better, the seedlings emerged more rapidly, the plants yielded considerably more, and the yield was not so adversely affected by unfavorable soil conditions. Experiments in steam treatment of wheat gave somewhat similar results.

### Study of Treatment.

The single-bath hot-water and steam treatments were studied only from the viewpoint of application at co-operative or community seed-treatment plants or at establishments handling large quantities of seed wheat. A copy of the bulletin giving details of the experiments may be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

### Device for Determining Water in Commodities

Methods for determining quickly the moisture content of rice and other grains have been perfected by the United States Department of Agriculture. The methods are an improvement of those employed with the Brown-Duvel moisture tester used in connection with official grain standards. They may be applied to rice, seeds, flour and meal, and other commodities which contain a large percentage of water.

A single moisture determination on grain can be made in 25 or 30 minutes with the improved methods and, with a six-compartment tester, six tests can be made in approximately the same time as for a single test. One man and a helper, using six-compartment machines can make 200 or more tests in eight hours.

A description of the apparatus and construction specifications have been published in Department Bulletin 7375, "The Brown-Duvel Moisture Tester and How to Operate It." Copies may be obtained, as long as the supply lasts, from the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

### Farm Hints

Are the tile-drain outlets clear?

Upkeep, depreciation, and insurance expense are turning rural builders to more durable material than wood.

Do not let sows have too much straw in farrowing pens. Guard rails around the edge of the pen will help keep the sow from lying on the pigs.

Straw lofts in poultry houses serve as insulation to keep the poultry house warm in winter and cool in summer, and to absorb moisture at all times.

Roup may be caused by dampness or drafts in roosting quarters, or poorly ventilated roosting quarters. Underlying causes may be poor nutrition, lice, mites, or other parasites.

Is that colt broke yet so that he can help with the spring work? It will be fun breaking him but that pleasure can't be put off much longer if he is to pull his share in the traces along with old Molly.

Geese should be mated for a considerable length of time before the hatching season so they will get accustomed to each other. They mate in pairs, though sometimes an extra goose may be added.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 538 Matthews Ave.—Mrs. J. H. Bartlett. 1tpd.

666

is a prescription for  
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,  
Bilious, Fever and Malaria.  
It kills the germs.

## MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Schnell City—The El Dorado Springs Ice Company is storing ice in carload lots in its newly completed electrically refrigerated storage.

Schnell City—Preparations under way for hard-surfacing Main Street, in business section.

Willow Springs—Saratoga Park, 3 miles to west, opened.

Carthage—Smith Brothers' Manufacturing Co. to open shirt factory at 4th and Maple Streets.

Skidmore—Test well for Quitman Oil & Gas Co. down to 890 feet.

Bethany—Farmers Telephone Company sold to Middle States Utilities Company.

Cartersville—Plans made for establishing creamery and cheese factory here.

Fulton—Clay mint opened near this town.

Union—Northern half of Union-Washington Road to be repaired and oiled.

Spickard—Work started paving State Highway No. 3 north of this city.

Bethany—New junior college building under construction here.

Union—City sewer system to be extended on Church Street.

Butler—New culverts and bridges to be erected on highway between Butler and Nevada.

Unionville—Contract let for construction of road between Unionville and Livonia.

Princeton—Petition filed for extending city water mains.

Carrollton—Garment factory to locate in this city.

Excelsior Springs—New cooling system installed at Beyer Theatre.

Excelsior Springs—Elm Hotel to be remodeled and renovated.

Puxico—Work started on new brick business building.

Bronaugh—Liberal Light Co. to extend its line to this town.

Slater—Highway No. 29, between Marshall and Slater will be paved.

Lexington—Construction commenced on new factory of Lexington Textile Mills.

Portageville—Sanitary sewer system and city water system under construction here.

Millard—Road between Millard and Macon being paved.

Monnett—138 carloads strawberries shipped from city during season just closed.

Winona—Ford agency to be opened here.

Kirkville—City streets to be paved.

Washington—Crescent electric Co. considering erecting plant here for manufacture of electrical accessories.

Excelsior Springs—Work started on erection of new bandstand in Si-loam Gardens.

Keytesville—All night street lighting system installed here.

Rolla—Building for Pennington Gilbert Shoe Factory nears completion.

### THEY ADVERTISE

A hen is not supposed to have Much common sense or tact, Yet every time she lays an egg She cackles forth the fact.

A rooster hasn't got a lot Of intellect to show,

But none the less most roosters have Enough good sense to crow.

The mule, the most despised of beasts,

Has a persistent way Of letting folks know he's around

By his persistent bray.

The busy little bees they buzz,

Bulls mellow and cows moo,

The watchdogs bark, the ganders quack.

And doves and pigeons coo.

The peacock spreads his tail and squawks

Pigs squeal and robins sing,

And even serpents know enough To hiss before they sting.

But man, the greatest masterpiece That nature could devise,

Will often stop and hesitate Before he'll advertise.—Ellis Hayes.

### BURTON BUS LINE

SOLD TO SCHOFIELD

The Burton Bus Line, operating between Poplar Bluff and Bird's Point, was bought out by the Schofield Bus Line operating out of Charleston. Mr. Burton, who lives in Dexter, retained his Dexter-Leachville, Arkansas Line.

The Bus Lines have been in competition with one another and the consolidation of the two should result in a better and more efficient service to the patrons.

LOST—A sterling silver compact on Prosperity Street Sunday night. Finder return to Johnson & Johnson, Jewelers.

WANTED—A woman to assist in cooking and general house work. Apply J. P. Whidden, College and North Ranney. Phone 467 or 354W.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mrs. Ida Stepp and nieces, Misses Vivian and Helen Hart of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end with relatives.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church held their regular meeting at the parsonage, with Mrs. W. H. Hansford, Mrs. C. A. Shelby was hostess and Mrs. J. M. Massengill as leader. Quite a number of these members were present who enjoyed the interesting program consisting of readings by Mrs. Fannie Fine, Mrs. D. B. Riley, Jr. and Miss Sue Shelby on the subject of "Missionaries in China". Musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. B. M. Jones and Misses Eddie Loud and Sue Shelby. After the meeting, delicious refreshments were served.

Highland Schreff of this city and Miss Jessie Margaret Simeral of Raymore, were married at the home of the bride's parents in that city last Wednesday. Only a few relatives and friends of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony. Following the ceremony the couple left for an eastern trip to New York, visiting Niagara Falls and other places of interest. They will also attend the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition at Philadelphia before their return home. The bride is an accomplished young lady, highly educated, having taught in our public schools year before last. Mr. Schreff has been a resident of New Madrid for about six years, station agent, telegraph operator and express agent and is held in high esteem by all who know him. They will be at home to their many friends after August 15, at the Reeves residence on Mitchell Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hummel of St. Louis, former residents of New Madrid, are rejoicing over the arrival of a new daughter, born to them on Thursday, June 24.

Miss Bessie Murphy of St. Louis, who is attending the State Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, arrived Saturday to spend the week-end with Mrs. W. L. Meier and Mrs. Jessie Broughton.

Mrs. M. L. Gray of Fredericktown and daughter, Mrs. H. V. Donnelly and children of Kansas City, are expected to arrive Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Jessie Broughton and Mrs. W. L. Meier.

Mrs. Eva Hunter and Mrs. S. L. Hunter entertained with two bridge parties at the home of the latter on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of last week. The summer flowers that were used in the decorations of the home, added much beauty and splendor to the delightful social event. The program was of unusual interest, consisting of readings by Misses Lucille and Virginia Francis, and musical numbers by Misses Evelyn Hunter and Marguerite Gothart of Cairo. Wednesday's party first prize, a boudoir pillow was won by Mrs. R. B. Oliver, Jr., second prize, a pair of hose, went to Mrs. Tom Furg Hunter. Mrs. Oliver of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. L. D. Marlowe, Mrs. C. W. Stevenson and Mrs. Amos Riley of Lilbourn were the out-of-town guests. At Thursday's party, first prize, a boudoir pillow went to Mrs. W. L. Digges, second prize, a hand-painted plaque to Mrs. J. C. St. Mary, and the consolation prize, a score pad, to Mrs. John P. Hunter. The guest's prize went to Mrs. J. O. Sheard of Norman, Okla., who, with Mrs. J. E. Schmutke of Jackson, were the out-of-town attendants. Punch was served throughout each party and at the conclusion of each game, a delightful collation, accompanied with ices were served.

The Junior Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Miss Martha Louise Broughton, with Mrs. Emma Powell as hostess. Mrs. Fannie R. Fine played as substitute. The prize, three handmade handkerchiefs, was awarded Miss Frances Richards for her proficient playing. After the game, a delightful plate luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crumley and children of Memphis arrived Friday on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. William Buesching.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buesching of St. Louis arrived Saturday on a visit to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buesching.

Mrs. A. O. Cook and sister, Miss Gussie Green, left the first of the week for Baltimore, Md., for a visit with the former's sons, Jerold Cook

and family.

Charles Klein of Portageville spent several hours in New Madrid, Saturday.

Miss Alleen Brock of Christopher, Ill., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. E. F. Lyday, of this city.

Mrs. Elita Faust and little grandson, Jack Powell, left Saturday on a visit to relatives in Arkansas.

### Marriage License

Hubert McDaniel and Emma Swain Ishmael Creemens of Lilbourn and Pearl Haynes of Kewanee.

Louie P. Klein of Portageville and Bregetta Michalke of New Madrid.

### NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executors of the estate of Jennie E. Green, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such executors at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 2nd day of August, A. D., 1926.

KATIE COOK and J. S. GREEN  
Executors

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

## Scott County Abstract Co. BENTON - MISSOURI

Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands  
and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.



Mother—  
always get

# Quick Quaker

Cooks in 3 to 5 Minutes  
Faster than Plain Toast

The only quick-cooking oats with famous Quaker Oats flavor. The rich and tasty flavor that will win your child to this important strength-building food that every child should have every day is Quick Quaker. Imitations cost the same. Get the genuine.

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Osteopathic Physician  
257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building  
Telephone 132

DR. DAUGHTREY  
Hobbs Buildings  
Phone 407  
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. J. H. YOUNT  
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.  
Phones: Office 500 Res. 246  
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m.

DR. T. C. McCLURE  
Physician and Surgeon  
Dorris Building  
Front Street  
Phone 244  
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. H. J. STEWART  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office 209 Milling Co. Bldg.  
Phone 161  
Practice confined to the treatment of medical and surgical disease of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, and fitting of Glasses.

HARRY C. BLANTON  
Attorney-at-Law  
Peoples Bank Bldg.

GRESHAM & MONTGOMERY  
Attorneys-at-Law  
Trust Company Building  
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W. A. ANTHONY  
Dentist  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Phone 530  
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

C. W. LIMBAUGH  
Dentist  
Dr. Harrelson's office  
McCoy-Tanner Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON  
Dentist  
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. C. T. OLD  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard  
Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS  
Veterinarian  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-highway  
Office and residence 444

FRANK MARTIN  
Contractor and Builder  
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Sikeston, Mo.  
Estimates given on all classes of building

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## MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

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# Today's Illustrated Story of Truth

## SIKESTON LAUNDRY

Gives you individual handling for your entire bundle!

Our "New Way" service is the most economical you can buy.

Best of all you know your clothes are hygienically clean when we return them!

PHONE 165

## Furniture For Greater Home Beauty and Comfort

Every woman enjoys having her home both comfortable and beautiful. It is our business to make it easy for her to have it so.

**COLE'S FURNITURE COMPANY**  
PHONE 150

## It Is Not One Bit Too Soon to Put in Your Coal For Next Winter

Deliveries now of the quality and quantity of Coal needed for next winter's heating can be made more promptly and at less cost than later.

PHONE 284

**E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.**  
N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.

## USE

**Fox and Radio Canned Goods**

Sold by

**McKnight-Keaton Grocery Company**  
Sikeston, Missouri

## JAPANESE TEA ROOM

"It's a treat to eat at the Tea Room"  
Phone 291

Corner Malone Ave. and New Madrid  
Private Dining Room Ready For Parties

Merchants' Lunch 50c  
11:30 to 2:00

## TALLY'S PLACE GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS

We are adding to our place a Frigidaire and will specialize in fresh meats

PHONE 916F11

## FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

\$100,000 in Merchandise.  
\$500,000 in City Property.  
\$ 50,000 First and Second Deeds of Trust.  
10,000 acres good Farm Land.  
10,000 acres of Good Timber Land.  
50,000 feet of good Cypress Lumber, cut to order.  
Two good paying Restaurants.  
Several good Stock and Grain Farms in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Dakotas, Colorado and Texas, clear of debt.  
Can exchange for land in Southeast Missouri, subject to first deed of trust.  
Lots of Lots.  
Two miles 32x6" Woven Wire. 3000 rods 4" Barb.  
Have exchanged over 5000 acres since January 1.

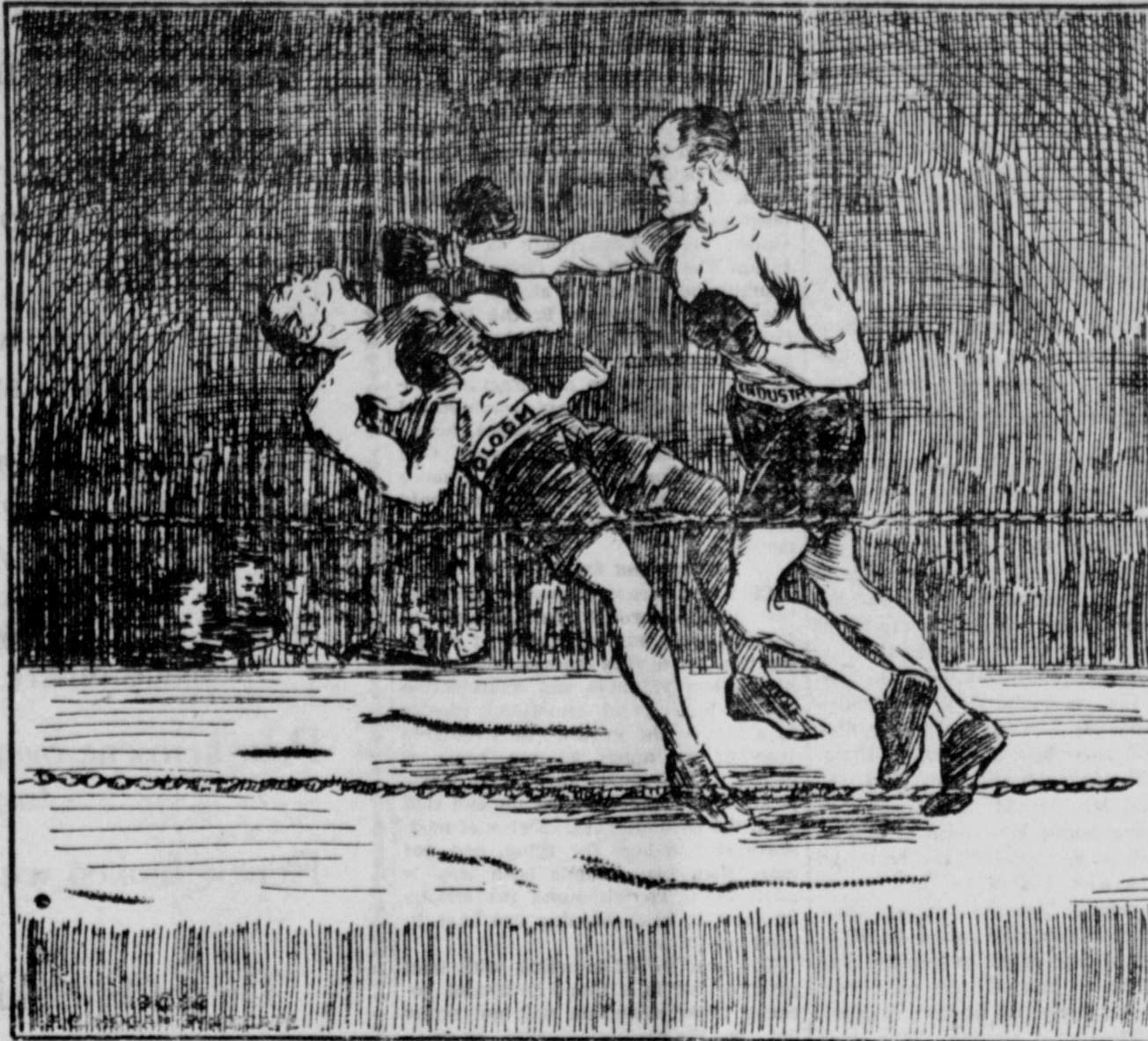
**E. J. KEITH**

Peoples Bank Building

## Any Good Judge of Lumber

Will tell you that the Lumber you get from us is A-No. 1 in every respect. Careful inspection of every piece by us before it goes into our yard assures the quality.

**YOUNG'S LUMBER YARD**  
PHONE 192



## Industry Scores a Knock-Out!

Abraham Lincoln once said that he didn't know very much about theories concerning trade, but he did know that when America bought a ton of steel in England for twenty dollars, America had the Steel and England had the twenty dollars, but when America bought a ton of steel from an American manufacturer America had the steel and also the \$20.00. All of which mean that if you use your money to buy Sikeston products you will contribute at the same time toward keeping the industries and wheels of commerce in Sikeston busy and as a consequence you will prosper accordingly. There are thousands of good reasons why you should keep your money in Sikeston but the only reason that will keep it here is because you like to do business with the merchants of Sikeston. So let's all get better acquainted because when you know the merchants as Jim and Bill and they call you John, the question of where your trade goes will then be automatically solved.

## Write Your Own

## Declaration of Independence

Shake off the shackles of rent. Why be a slave to the other fellow? Own your own home—be independent.

We have helped hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of people write their own Declarations of Independence. We can help you.

A Deed to your own home is a Treaty of Peace that need never be broken.

Plan your Campaign now by coming to us for Suggestions on How to Build.

*Yours for Independence*

## Young's Lumber Yard

The Home of Nationally Known and Advertised Merchandise

271—PHONES—272

**FARIS-JONES GRO. & HDWE. CO.**  
The Winchester Store

**Crumpecker-Randall Motor Car Co.**  
CHRYSLER AUTOMOBILES

Sikeston, Missouri

Garage In Connection

721 Prosperity

Phone 611



**ALLEN MOTOR COMPANY**

"A Safe Place To Buy A Car"  
PHONE 487

**FRANK & CASEY STORE CO.**  
700 Prosperity St.

We sell the best quality of merchandise at the lowest price possible.

Dry Goods Shoes Groceries

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We Deliver

## PERFECTION

Kerosene Water Heaters, Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens

Standard of the world for a generation

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**L. T. DAVEY, The Plumber**  
229 FRONT STREET

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And Have Us Repair Your Tires

Summer, with the joys of Auto Tours, is nearly here. Vulcanizing will add many miles to tires, meaning a large saving to you this summer.

We Sell Accessories—Come In And Let Us Show You. Prompt Road Service, Also Batteries Recharged

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**THE SIKESTON STANDARD**  
SOME NEWS—SOME VIEWS  
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Hot Air Heating All Work Guaranteed

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THOS. L. TANNER  
Proprietor

All Kinds of Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Work

Roofing and Guttering a Specialty

Estimates Furnished On Sheet Metal Work

221 East Center Street

# YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN SIKESTON



## WEAK, RESTLESS

Tennessee Lady Had So Little Strength She "Couldn't Get Around." Took Cardui With Benefit.

Cassaway, Tenn.—"I wasn't able to do any of my work, and it seemed like I had so little strength I just couldn't get around," says Mrs. Frank Murphy, who lives near here. "My mother knew of the good Cardui could do, so she told me to take it. I sent and got a bottle, and seemed like all the time I grew stronger."

"I had been suffering with pains in my sides all the time, and Cardui helped this wonderfully. I needed a tonic for female trouble, and Cardui just fitted the need. I was awfully restless and could not sleep at night, but after taking two bottles of Cardui I could sleep 'like a top'. I got along all right, and I know it was due to Cardui. I can certainly recommend it to women suffering from women's troubles."

"My present health is just fine." Thousands of women have written to tell how Cardui relieved them of pain and suffering, and helped them to improve in health and strength. Cardui is perfectly harmless, being an extract of mild-acting herbs, and contains no dangerous drugs or harmful ingredients.

Sold everywhere. NC-174  
**Take CARDUI**  
VEGETABLE TONIC

Mrs. J. L. Tanner had as her dinner guests Friday noon Mrs. R. A. Moll and children, of Tammis, Ill.; Mrs. J. N. Sheppard, Miss Hyacinth Sheppard, Mrs. A. C. Barrett and Mrs. Randol Wilson and children.

Jimmie Allison, who a few weeks ago sold his cafe, located on the south side of the square, to E. V. Howell of Sikseton, is again "boss" around the place, having bought it back from Mr. Howell Wednesday morning. Mr. Howell has returned to Sikseton.—Kennett News.

How a \$10 blind sow has produced over \$500 worth of pigs is told by Mrs. Roy Way. In April, 1924 she traded 20 White Leghorn hens valued at about 50c apiece for the sow which was blind. The hog belonged to a neighbor who felt like he had made a good trade. In August the sow produced a litter of eight pigs that sold for \$129. Next spring there was another litter of eight pigs which bro't approximately the same amount. Always on the job the sow again became a mother last fall with nine pigs that sold for \$136 and now has eight more that should sell for as much. Mrs. Way wishes she had traded for a few more blind sows while she was at it.—Shelbina Democrat.

## 35,000 WILL BENEFIT BY OMNIBUS BILL

Washington, July 1.—That the American Legion considers its omnibus relief measure for disabled World War veterans, now before President Coolidge for approval, as the most important disabled measure passed by Congress in two years was today by John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the national legislative committee of the legion. This is known as the Johnson bill, and will relieve the condition of 35,000 disabled men and women. Its cost to the government is estimated at \$15,000,000 the first year, \$12,000,000 the second year and \$10,000,000 annually for succeeding years, with corresponding benefits for those it is designed to aid. The president is expected to sign the bill.

The major provisions of the bill, a number of which were included as amendments from the floor of the Senate, are as follows:

Makes a flat payment of \$50 a month for veterans whose service contracted tuberculosis has reached a condition of arrest.

Allows veterans with war disabilities to reinstate their war insurance by filing claims for war disabilities and for the submission of proof that the disability is of service origin.

Permits the completion of vocational rehabilitation courses by extending placement training for disabled to January 1, 1927, and educational training in schools and colleges for two years for persons now in training.

Allows the discharge bonus of \$60 to revive the insurance of men who died after discharge and did not receive this bonus.

Makes eligible for compensation American women who were disabled through serving in base hospitals overseas, and grants free hospitalization to the veterans of all wars and expeditions without reference to the service connection of the disability, including nurses of the Spanish-American War. This was formerly restricted to the wars since 1897.

In addition to the foregoing, Director Hines of the Veterans' Bureau today expressed the opinion that bureau regulations could be extended under the new bill to grant service connection for chronic constitutional diseases not now historically connected with the service, such as disorders of the heart, kidneys and digestive system.

## HORNERSVILLE TO STATE LINE ROAD CONTRACT LET

Bids were opened Tuesday afternoon by the county court for the construction of 6.3 miles of gravel road from Hornersville to the Arkansas state line. Norman Davis, of Sikseton, with a bid of \$68,240.88, was the lowest of the six bids submitted.

This road runs west from Hornersville 2.9 miles, then south 3.4 miles to the state line, connecting with the gravel road at Geneva, and will be built of 16-foot gravel.—Kennett News.

## WHEN BOYS BEGAN BOBBING

Many of the much-talked-about vices of 1926 might appear much less vicious if we could recall a little more accurately the youth problem of the past.

About the year 1700 there lived in Boston, Mass., a minister, Samuel Sewall. Samuel Sewall rightly concerned about the welfare of the young people of his parish, records in his diary an incident that reflects the humiliation with which the elders of his day viewed the insubordination of the younger generation. In this instance the wrongdoing was revealed in a tendency among the young men to cut off their hair and disport themselves in wigs. On June 10, 1701, the Reverend Mr. Sewall writes:

"Having heard last night that Josiah Willard had cut off his hair and put on a wig, I went to his house this morning. Told his mother what I had come about and called Josiah. I inquired of him what extremity had forced him to put off his own hair and put on a wig. He answered: None at all. Then said his own hair was straight and parted behind. Argued that men might as well shave their hair off their heads as off their faces. I told Josiah wigs had been condemned by a meeting of ministers in Northampton and prayed him to read the Tenth Chapter of the Third Book of Calvin's Institutions. Josiah's father told me that if he had known about it, he would have forbidden Josiah to cut off his hair. Josiah's mother said she had heard him talk of it, but was afraid positively to forbid him, lest he should cut his hair and so be more faulty. God seems to have ordained our hair as a kind of test to see whether we will be content at His finding, or whether we will be our own carvers, and come no more at Him."

London's longest thoroughfare is Harrow Road, which is over three miles in length, while the shortest street, only 44 feet long, is Shorter street, in the neighborhood of the Tower Bridge.

## Paper-Wool Twine for Tying Fleeces

Saving of 2 Cents Pound Made by Farmer on Wool Properly Prepared.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Although the wool trade has long complained bitterly against the use of binding twine in tying fleeces on the farm, the practice still continues to a large extent in many states, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The use of such twine is objectionable because small shreds cling to the wool and appear in the finished cloth, from which they can be removed only by expensive hand labor. The use of paper-wool twine manufactured especially for tying fleeces is advocated instead of sisal (binder twine), hemp, jute, or twine of similar fibers. One large wool producer reports a more ready sale and a saving of two cents a pound on wool properly prepared for market.

**Chaff and Straw Hurt.**  
Chaff and straw, allowed to get into the fleeces through carelessness in feeding, from unswept floors at shearing time, or during storage, also make fleeces less valuable and unattractive to the buyer, and sometimes results in a loss to the grower—an avoidable loss—of as much as ten cents a pound. The appearance of a fleece is also improved if rolled up and tied with the flesh side out. Twine of moderate size is best for tying, and not more than two strands each way is advisable. To withstand the strains of handling and shipping use bags in good condition.

The practice of branding with lead paint or tar is a great detriment because these materials will not scour out in the manufacturing process. Where branding or marking is necessary, as small a brand as possible should be put on and care taken not to slap it on carelessly. If the undesirable paint or tar brands have been used they should be clipped from the wool at shearing time and packed separately or thrown away.

**Desirable Marking Fluid.**  
A soluble marking fluid manufactured especially for branding purposes is most desirable and should be used in preference to common paint or tar. More attention to the details of shearing, handling, storage, and preparation of the fleeces for market would mean a general improvement in the wool of this country, and make it compare more favorably with most of the foreign wools imported for manufacturing purposes.

## Profitable Practice in Sweet Clover Culture

A profitable practice in sweet clover culture is that in which the clover is sown with the oats in the spring. As soon as the oats crop has been harvested, the clover takes on a rapid growth and soon furnishes a valuable hay crop. Soon after the hay has been made, the crop furnishes fall pasture and can be turned under early the next spring in time for a corn crop. A rotation such as this furnishes three crops—oats, sweet clover hay and corn—as well as fall pasture, in two years. In addition the system furnishes a legume every other year for soil improvement. The oats must be cut high enough so as not to injure the on-coming clover.

## To Prevent Sheep Worms

It is most important to keep sheep and lambs as free from stomach, and other worms, as possible. To accomplish that the ewes should be treated for expulsion of worms during summer and again before being bred, and when the lambs come, the ewes and their young should go to new seedling and should have a "fresh bite" of grass at short intervals during the entire period of grazing. Especially try to keep ewes and lambs off low, wet permanent pasture.

## FARM NOTES

Give your chicks a good start and they will repay you with a good finish.

Everybody has an income of 24 hours to spend each day. Do you budget yours?

Sunlight is the cheapest and best disinfectant for use in the poultry flock.

Under good husbandry there would be no "marginal" land; if it can't grow field crops, or furnish pasture, let it grow tree crops.

One eternal triangle is commendable. It has for its vertices the farmer, the banker, and the farm bureau in the dairy community.

Sweet clover makes an excellent pasture and should be used more generally for this purpose. Sweet clover is also one of our best soil-improvement crops.

If it is impossible to use new ground for the chicks it is well to thoroughly clean up the old ground and sprinkle lime plentifully in order to kill as many of the bacteria as possible.

Hogs are the most efficient domestic animals found on the farm, since they will consume a greater diversity of feeds than other animals and since they will convert this feed into more pounds of meat.

# Notice To All Citizens

From Sikseton Board of Health

Wednesday's storm flooded toilets and cesspools, causing them to overflow and to have some of their contents scattered over the ground.

This condition will cause an epidemic of sickness unless all premises are thoroughly cleaned and disinfected.

Rake your yards and gardens so that they will be free of leaves and other trash, which should be burned as soon as possible. Do not delay in giving your premises a good cleanup.

Scatter lime freely about toilets and cesspools and all over your place where water has stood for any length of time.

Pour kerosene over any water that is standing near your place to prevent breeding of mosquitos.

Renew broken windows and screens as soon as possible in order to guard against flies.

Do not let children wade in standing water, as all standing water is filthy.

Get water out of basements as soon as possible.

Air out your homes and places of work.

Let us all cooperate to prevent sickness.

## Sikseton Board of Health

N. E. FUCHS, Mayor

DR. G. W. PRESNELL, City Physician

## The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

He is great who pulls you out of your mental ruts, lifts you out of the mire of the commonplace, whom you alternately love and hate, but whom you cannot forget. —Elbert Hubbard.

## ROUND THE FESTIVE BOARD

When one good-sized chicken will not serve the family if increased by unexpected company, try serving it this way—it will go nearly twice as far:

**Chicken Warmen.**—Stew the chicken with one onion, having plenty of broth. Remove the chicken and onion when cooked and add to the

broth three bunches of celery cut into small pieces; cook the celery until tender but not soft. Meanwhile remove the chicken from the bones and shred and cut into small pieces; keep hot in a double boiler or dish set into hot water. Remove the cooked celery to another dish, keeping it hot, and add noodles to the broth, cook them and what broth is left thicken, adding cream, and the dish is ready to serve. Place a nest of noodles on the serving plate, then a spoonful or two of the seasoned celery, then on top the minced chicken, adding a bit of gravy, or sprinkle with a few croutons. A good-sized chicken, with plenty of celery and noodles and broth, will serve eighteen or twenty for a ladies' luncheon. The seasoning is important in this dish as in all cookery. Taste it often to be sure it has enough.

**French Macaroon Cream.**—Soak one tablespoonful of gelatin in three

tablespoonfuls of water. Scald two cupfuls of milk with one square of chocolate, add the yolks of three eggs beaten with one-half cupful of sugar. Stir constantly until the mixture thickens, then add the stiffly beaten whites, two-thirds of a cupful of macaroons rolled, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Turn into individual molds and chill. Serve with whipped cream.

**Veal Cutlets.**—Wipe a slice of veal and cut into serving-sized pieces. Cover with boiling water and simmer until the meat is tender. Drain and sprinkle with salt, dip into egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. For

sauce melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one tablespoonful of flour and one cupful of veal broth. Season with salt, pepper, onion juice and a teaspoonful of grated horseradish, with a cupful of cream.

*Nellie Maxwell*

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall, Mrs. John Hinchey and children visited the latter's sister and mother, in Conran and Caruthersville Sunday of last week.

## REDUCED FARES TO

## ST. LOUIS

Account

Diamond Jubilee

Missouri Pacific Lines

## "SERVICE--A Pageant of Progress"

A magnificent historical spectacle presented by one thousand Missouri Pacific employees.

Washington University Stadium--St. Louis, Mo. July 4th to 11th, Inc.

Washington University Stadium--St. Louis, Mo. July 4th to 11th, Inc.

FREE to the Public

A gorgeous fantasy and pageant in commemoration of the 75th Anniversary of the Missouri Pacific.

## Reduced Fares -- Dates of Sale

July 3 and 4 . . . Returning leave St. Louis prior to midnight July 6th

July 10 . . . Returning leave St. Louis prior to midnight July 11th.

## Fare and One-Half Round Trip

Secure tickets and further information from the Missouri Pacific Ticket Agent.



1851~~~~~75 Years of Service~~~~~1926

## MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD  
GULF COAST LINES

INTERNATIONAL-GREAT NORTHERN RAILROAD

**Railroads Must Maintain Capacity  
Plant in Order to Handle Seasonal Fluctuations in Traffic Volume**

**M**OVEMENT of the great grain crop, now being harvested, will require the railroads to operate at or near their maximum efficiency and capacity. Movement of most agricultural commodities place burdens on the railroads that are not generally understood. Live stock, for instance, must be transported in special equipment. Vegetables, fruits and other perishables must be handled in either refrigerator or ventilated cars and usually must be moved on especially fast and reliable schedules.

Even grain and grain products must be moved in the very best class of equipment, only. And the very nature of the movement makes it necessary for the railroads to assemble and store large numbers of the best cars. This requires an unusual number of cars and, naturally, also requires a maximum number of locomotives in the best of condition. Whenever the railroads fail, through any cause, to provide adequate and dependable service, the producers, shippers and consumers all suffer, but the railroads suffer most of all.

Fortunately, the railroads never were in better position to provide the required service. As a result of tremendous capital investments, the railroads have ample supplies of both cars and locomotives. And besides the great numbers of both which have been purchased and placed in service in the last four years, other equipment on the railroads has been rebuilt and repaired until there is a smaller percentage awaiting repairs today than at any time in the last five years.

The Missouri Pacific Lines are better prepared to handle the business offered than ever before in the history of the properties.

Co-operation of shippers and receivers of freight is as urgently needed as ever before, however. Prompt loading and unloading of cars and loading as nearly as possible to capacity will be of inestimable assistance. Shippers who anticipate their requirements and notify the railroads as far in advance as possible, also will help greatly.

I solicit your co-operation and suggestions.



*M. J. McMillin*  
President